

WEATHER—Windy tonight and Friday. Colder in south portion tonight. Showy rising temperature Friday.
Maximum temperature Thursday, 31 at 9 a.m.; minimum, 23 at 4 a.m.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

HOME EDITION

ASK SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE
She can help you solve your love troubles and other problems of everyday life

PRICE THREE CENTS

WAR IN NEAR EAST AGAIN THREATENS

PRESIDENT ASKS HALTON PARLEY

Tells Senate Not to Adopt Economic Conference Proposal

WOULD BE EMBARRASSING

Negotiations for Such Meeting Already On, He Says

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — President Harding asked the senate today not to adopt Senator Borah's proposal for a new international economic conference, saying in a letter to Republican Leader Lodge that formal congressional action on the subject now would embarrass him in negotiations he already is conducting looking to such a conference.

The president's letter was sent to Senator Lodge for presentation during the senate's second day of debate on the Borah proposal which is embodied in an amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

The president acted directly to block senate action after he had consulted with Secretary Hughes and after Senator Lodge had visited the White House and had reported on the progress made in the determined fight already being waged against the Borah amendment by administration leaders in the senate.

The letter stated that while the senate might properly "advise" in regard to international negotiations, its action on the Borah plan might give "false impressions to European powers."

The administration, the president said, was trying to be helpful in the European situation which "had been given most thorough and thoughtful consideration for many months."

Without disclosing the details of what he is doing, the president suggested that congress might be helpful by freeing the hands of the allied debt commission. He also declared that the reparations was the foundation of European difficulties, and that this nation "can not assume to say to one nation what it shall pay in reparations nor to another what it shall accept."

As to further armament limitation negotiations, also provided for in the Borah plan, President Harding warned against what might be a gesture of promise to the world which cannot be fulfilled until the nations directly concerned express their readiness to cooperate to such an end."

BORAH SMILES

Senator Lodge presented the president's letter immediately after the senate convened and the reading of it by a clerk was listened to tentatively by senators on both sides of the chamber.

Senator Borah noted on a pad of paper the high spots of the communication and smiled broadly at the president's declaration that the proposed amendment would in effect give the impression that the executive branch of the government was not fully alive" to the important world situation and that congress could facilitate the work of the debt commission by freeing the funds of that body.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, gained the floor after the letter had been read and began an address in behalf of the Borah proposal which he championed as a sure likely to aid the American taxpayer by restoring Europe, and reducing European purchases of American agricultural products.

Senator Lodge later told the senate that he could not state "explicitly" the nature of the administration's negotiations for a conference but authorized to say they did not include cancellation of the allied debt. He said President Harding told him the administration was open to cancellation but inclined to longer amortization and interest payments.

SARAH BERNHARDT MUCH IMPROVED

PARIS — The condition of Sarah Bernhardt showed marked improvement today and the doctors believe she is out of danger but she must remain in bed for several days, perhaps a week.

Madame Bernhardt received her son, Maurice, this morning coincident with the improvement in the actress' condition, her aged butler, Arthur, who has been with her for 42 years, has become seriously ill. She was stricken with pneumonia as a result of his long night vigils to attend Madame Bernhardt's needs.

ROBBERS GET \$40,000 NEW YORK — Robbers early today blew open the safe of the Hartmann office of the New York Edison Company and escaped with \$40,000 after gagging and assaulting Philip O'Connor, the night watchman. His skull was fractured and was removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

BLAST KILLS EIGHT TRENTO, Italy — Seven workers and one soldier were killed when a number of Austrian-made bombs being transferred from the war zone blew up at Fort Larrochitta near Mezzolombaro.

AUTOIST KILLED TOLEDO — Thomas Ames, 45, a bramer, was killed when his automobile collided with that of a neighbor.

CLEAR WALKS! USE POLICE!

LIMA has an ordinance providing a penalty for failure to remove snow from sidewalks within four hours after it ceases to fall.

So far, it has not been enforced this winter.

City Hall says it is handicapped by lack of funds. Men cannot be employed, officials say, to make the rounds and prod dilatory property owners or renters.

Snow which fell shortly before Christmas, in many cases, remained on walks until Old Sol removed it with his warm rays.

Lima folk on their way to their offices or places of employment trudged thru several inches of snow Thursday morning. Only a small percentage of householders had shoveled a clear walk. Poor street car service for a time on some lines forced many to walk who otherwise would not. Failure to clear walks caused men, women and children to plow thru snow that should have been out of the way.

If City Hall cannot provide men in the regular way to enforce the ordinance, the police department should be used. The department is equipped with vehicles to facilitate fast work and the appearance at homes of a policeman would have more effect than that of a member of the street force.

The walks should be kept clean. City Hall should cooperate in this matter and see that the ordinance is obeyed. Householders who have the proper spirit in the matter will not object. Those who object to the point of refusing to abide by the ordinance, should be treated accordingly. The fine provided is \$5 to \$50.

TRAFFIC IS IMPEDED BY RAIN, FREEZE, SNOWFALL

Nearly Two Inches of Precipitation in 36 Hours

MINOR MISHAPS ARE RESULT

Cars Derailed, Lines Down, Auto Is Wrecked

Lima's first real blizzard of the winter made its presence known in many ways.

Police were kept busy Wednesday night in receiving reports of numerous minor automobile accidents, street which preceded the downfall of snow making the streets a glazing expanse of slippery ice.

Interurban cars and trains were delayed and it will be late Thursday afternoon before traffic in and out of Lima regains normal.

Ravages of King Winter were responsible for the derailing of a city car at Cole and Market-sts early Thursday morning.

RAINFALL NEAR 2 INCHES

During the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday, a total of .95 inch of rainfall was registered in the cylinder maintained in the open at the DeLong home, W. Kirby-st, by Miss Ollie DeLong, local weather observer.

Precipitation from 5 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, when the rain changed to snow, was .83 inch, including melted snow, when the measurement was taken Thursday morning by Miss DeLong.

The equal snowfall, which ceased Thursday at 10 a.m., was five inches on the level, Miss DeLong stated.

The accidents, which were reported to police, include driving in of a new sewer at North-st and Kenworth-av; a live wire blown down at 811 S. Main-st; a number of red barricade signs extinguished in various points in the city where street repair work is under way.

An automobile belonging to George Glover was struck by a city street car on W. Market-st late Wednesday night and Thursday morning an automobile, badly damaged, said to be the property of R. E. McCormick, 431 S. Main-st, was found against a telephone pole at Metcalf and Market-sts. Police are investigating the accident.

Breaks in trolley wires south of Lima, caused by sleet, temporarily interrupted service on the Ohio Electric, the first Springfield car to reach Lima Thursday, arriving at noon. Cars from Toledo were said to be 15 or 20 minutes late.

Accidents in Findlay, Wapakoneta and St. Marys delayed Western Ohio traction cars, which were running approximately one hour late in the morning. Regular schedules will be resumed before nightfall, it is asserted.

RAILS HARD HIT

The greatest damage due to the storm was reported by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Signal, telephone and telegraph wires were cut, power lines were down, and telegraph wires were out of commission Thursday morning. Repair crews were rushed to the damaged areas and regular service is expected to be resumed late in the day. Thursday morning trains were one hour late.

B. & O. Railroad trains were 15 or 20 minutes late, it was reported.

A conference will be held this afternoon between Manager Bingham, T. A. Lauker, chief of police, and C. E. Dick, street superintendent, to determine the number of men which can be sent about the city serving notices on property owners to remove snow from walks.

By removing two men from their beats in the downtown section and placing them under the direction of

CAPTAIN BLOOD:

By RAFAEL SABATINI

CHAPTER I The Messenger

Peter Blood, bachelier of medicine and several other things besides, smoked a pipe and tended the geraniums boxed on the sill of his window above Water Lane in the town of Bridgewater.

Mr. Blood's attention was divided between his task and the stream of humanity in the narrow street below, pouring for the second time that day in the direction of Castle Field, where earlier in the afternoon Ferguson, the Duke's chaplain, had preached a sermon that contained more treason than divinity.

Bridgewater, like Taunton, had yielded generously of its manhood to the service of the Duke.

Peter Blood had read the absurd proclamation posted at the Cross at Bridgewater—as it had been posted also at Taunton and elsewhere setting forth that upon the decease of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second the right of succession to the Crown of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, with the dominions and territories thereto belonging, did legally descend and devolve upon the most illustrious and high-born Prince James Duke of Monmouth.

He was the son of an Irish medicus by a Somersetshire lady in whose veins ran the rover blood of



"IT IS LORD GILDY." HE PANTED. "HE IS BORN WOUNDED AT OGLETHORPE'S FARM BY THE RIVER."

his pipe, closed the window and drew the curtains.

He was the son of an Irish medicus by a Somersetshire lady in

the Frobishers, which may account for a certain wildness that had early manifested itself in his disposition. A set of curious chances led him to take service with the Dutch, then at war with France, and a prediction for the sea made him elect that this service should be upon that element. He had the advantage of a commission under the famous de Ruyter, and fought in the Netherlands against the great Dutch admiral lost his life.

In January, 1685, he had come to Bridgewater, possessor of a fortune that was approximately the same as that with which he had originally got out from Dublin eleven years ago.

That is all his story, or so much of it as matters up to that night, six months later, when the battle of Sedgemoor was fought.

The gables came into collision in the neighborhood of two o'clock in the morning. Mr. Blood slept undisturbed thru the distant boom of cannon. Not until four o'clock, when the sun was rising over the last wisps of mist over the field of battle, was he awakened from his tranquil slumbers.

There in silencing golden light, the new-risen sun stood a breathless, wild-eyed man and a steaming horse.

In that moment Mr. Blood recognized him for the young shipmaster,

Jeremiah Pitt, who had been drawn by the general enthusiasm into the vortex of that rebellion.

"It is Lord Gildoy," he panted. "He is sore wounded... at Oglethorpe's Farm by the river. I bore him thither... and... and he died me for you. Make haste, in God's name."

Mr. Blood went off to dress and to fetch a case of instruments.

CHAPTER II
Kirk's Dragons

Oglethorpe's farm stood a mile or so to the south of Bridgewater on the right bank of the river.

In the spacious, stone-flagged hall, the doctor found Lord Gildoy. His cheeks were leaden-hued, his eyes closed and from his blue lips came with each reported breath a faint, moaning noise.

Mr. Blood stood for a moment silently considering his patient. Then he called for water and linen and what else he needed for his work.

He was still intent upon it a half-hour later when the dragoons entered the homestead. The clatter of hooves and hoarse shouts that heralded their approach disturbed him not at all.

But his lordship, who had now recovered consciousness, showed considerable alarm.

PRIZE DESCRIBED

The territory, which is the coveted prize of present day rivalry between

(Continued on Page Seven)

FLEETS RUSH TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Turks Demand Surrender of Rich Mosul Oil Fields

ALLIES BACKED BY U. S.

British Forces Prepare for Expected Clash

LONDON — (United Press) — The spectre of war in the Near East haunted the Lausanne conference today.

With British and Turkish delegates at swords points over the question of whether the rich Mosul oil region shall be surrendered by Britain, the war scare which the conference was called to avert sprang up again.

Britain rushed a fleet to Constantinople today "to influence the Turks toward peace."

The admiralty announced that Admiral Brock's squadron was steaming from Malta, the British naval base in the Mediterranean, full speed for Constantinople.

This action was taken at a time when the Turks at the Lausanne conference were defying the British and demanding that the rich Mosul oil basin be surrendered.

In announcing the fleet had been dispatched, the admiralty stated it was being sent as a precautionary measure "a sort of moral influence toward peace."

TURKS STAND PAT

LAUSANNE — (United Press) — Turkey today chose a breakdown of the Lausanne conference to letting Great Britain hold the rich Mosul oil lands.

In face of threats by Marquis Curzon, British foreign minister, that the conference will "reach a breaking point within a week" unless the Turks capitulate on half a dozen points, Ismet Pasha, armed with stand pat orders from Ankara, refused to give way.

"We could be hanged from the highest tree in Anatolia, if we stepped from our position," Turk delegates said.

U. S. BACKS ALLIES

The United States supported the allies against the Turks as the Lausanne conference neared the breaking point.

One defiance of Marquis Curzon's warning that further efforts on the part of Turkey to secure the Mosul oil fields would lead to a breakdown of the party was voiced by Ismet Pasha.

This was followed by announcement that the Turks would not give ground on capitulations and that they refused to have judges appointed by The Hague court, as with Turkish judges were foreign litigants involved.

France backed Britain in this matter, Minister Berriau declaring he was amazed at Ismet Pasha's declaration that such mixed tribunals were worse than original capitulations.

He warned the Turks they had taken up position "on ground where the allies could not meet them."

Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Rome, then voiced the United States' support of allied demand for proper guarantees. The American ambassador denied Turkey's right to abolish capitulations of 1914, without consent of signatories.

"The United States," Child said, "considers her rights under capitulation still exist."

GREEKS PLAN ACTION

ATHENS — (United Press) — The Greek government today planned to rush 100,000 troops to eastern Thrace against the Turks in event of a breakdown of the Lausanne conference. General Plastiras is to be sent to the frontier part week.

FLEET LEAVES

MALTA — (United Press) — A British fleet left here today and steamed full speed for Constantinople.

The fleet included Admiral Brock's flagship, a light cruiser squadron and a flotilla of destroyers. Other warships will follow today just as rapidly as they can be prepared.

POWERFUL TURK ARMY ASSEMBLED

(By EDWARD J. BING)

NEW YORK — While the Lausanne conference is facing the possibility of its breaking up, owing to disagreement over the Mosul oil question, a powerful Turkish army is assembled at Diyarbekir, a strategic point of great importance in the vicinity of the disputed area, ready to pounce upon the oil fields.

When I left the Near East a few weeks ago that force which is under the command of Djelad Pasha, one of Turkey's oldest military leaders of Gallipoli fame, numbered about 50,000 fully equipped men.

Mosul is one of the most ancient centers of human civilization and has seen uncouth battles and contests from Biblical days to the present. Just across the Tigris river, opposite the city, is a hill which hides from view the remnants of the once glorious city of Nineveh, which passed from splendor to ruin as the prophets of the Old Testament had predicted.

AMERICA LEADS IN PRETTY WOMEN

Judgment is Pronounced by English Expert

WEAR THEIR CLOTHES BETTER

Most Beautiful Found at Seattle, She Declares

Fashion Editor of The United Press
BY HEDDRY HOYT

LONDON.—(United Press)—"American women wear their clothes better than any women in the world. The finest looking women in America are in the Pacific Northwest and of these the most beautiful can be found in Seattle."

This is the considered judgment of one of the world's greatest experts—Reville—the creator of the famous wedding gown of Princess Mary and the gownmaker for the Court of England.

No costumer in all Europe is better qualified to pass judgment upon the merits of the women of the world than Reville, who is an international traveler, an artist, who has been a court gownmaker for many years. His patrons include not only the royal family of England but nearly all of the duchesses and ladies of that land. One may drop in on his fashion reviews any afternoon and find such notables as Lady Mountbatten, or even Princess Mary herself.

The models who display Reville's gowns resemble slightly the famous beauties of the court, so most of the gowns they display are created especially for these personages.

As they approach with a grace that is almost queenly, the murmurs "what lovely women and what gorgeous creations!"

And Reville, heedless not, bends over us and whispers, "Ah, but your American women! They have the grace and carriage of the goddesses. They are exquisite. No where have I seen such women as on your Pacific coast. They walk like queens. Their figures are superb. They are the personification of perfect poise. They have the complections and stately proportions of the English girls, combined with beautiful faces and exquisite grace. The American girl is now conscious of her hands and feet. She is never awkward and is always perfectly sure of herself. I think that is one of her greatest charms."

"And what of the French women?" I ask.

"Bugs!" he replied. "Their lines are not right and their gowns always bug about the waist line, where they are confined with an elastic band. The French designer throws his gowns together with a tack here and there. We English could not sell such hap-hazard frocks. Many of our simplest dresses represent months and even years of hand work. We pride ourselves upon our materials themselves but upon the finishing of our gowns."

And one must admit that no place in all Europe can one see such gorgeous handwork as one sees in England; gowns hand woven with a single thread of gold; laces hundreds of years old; embroidered in seed pearls; exquisite embroidered shawls and jeweled robes beyond description.

ROYAL FASHION REVIEW

Somewhere in the room an old English clock chimes and the revere of Revilles begins.

A wonderful dark-haired girl approaches in a short flaring jacquette of jade green collared with black and white monkey fur and worn with a white dureylene sport skirt. She carries a white encrusted cane and wears high white Russian boots. She stops to chat with a girl gowned in a little jacquette of Chinchilla rabbit and it is the first time we have seen such a remarkable imitation of chinchilla. Her skirt is a pleated affair of gray, her Russian boot tops of gray and her hat a chinchilla turban. Heville believes in using imitations of costly furs for his sport costumes.

Suddenly the room is filled with groups of girls in smart costumes, chatting quietly and walking about. There is a dazzling little suit of red flannel with huge pocket pockets and collar and cuffs of white ermine. A white handwoven sport suit with corresponding muffler and cap; a hand crocheted gown of cream silk with a long tape to match which has a little hook attachment which is worn over the head.

One could gaze forever about the evening gowns at Revilles. In the first place, we note that the English girls have wonderful lines. They are tall and slender and perfectly suited for displaying the new straight-line models.

Diana, an olive skinned beauty, is wearing a form-fitting gown of black Spanish lace over which she wears a little turkey red velvet bolero, a perfect replica of the old Spanish boleros and over this there is still another wrap—a voluminous cape of Spanish lace. The red jacket showing thru the black lace is quite fascinating. Nearly every evening gown is accompanied by one of these little colorful velvet jacquets or by a Spanish shawl and we are told that the poor brain system of England is responsible for these wraps which are worn under the evening cape of fur.

SOLID COLOR SCHEME

In this little fashion gathering we see more Spanish shawls than in an ensemble act of Carmen. Reville prefers the solid color scheme for the Spanish shawl, although there is one of pointsettia shade embroidered in white leaves and collared with ermine that is marvelous. A gold shawl embroidered in soft-color uses a huge roll collar of brown mokey fur and is also distinctive.

Every frock has some beautiful accessory to add to its charm—a jeweled bag, a quaint pair of earings, or one of the jeweled hair bandaux without which the English women never feel dressed.

There are no waist lines in England. Frocks fall straight from the shoulders, following slightly the outline of the body. There are no two gowns alike at Revilles and that is something which our American designers could learn from the English competitors.

An English woman in an evening gown was the only one flaw, her hair

SNOW AFFORDS NEW DIVERSION

Ted joined the coasting contingent Thursday, after the landscape had been gorgeously decorated by a heavy fall of snow during the night, which began in the wee a.m. hours. The mantle of white is a pleasing change after more than 24 hours of steady rainfall, which began Tuesday night. The weatherman forecasts fair conditions tonight and Friday. Cold in south port, tonight. Slowly rising temperature Friday.

Early visitors were greeted by conditions that seemed of a real western blizzard. Snow was swept across vacant places, was swirled into doorways and piled up in ridges in such a manner as to impede the progress of pedestrians and vehicles.

Rearing Manager Birmingham's truck went removal of snow from sidewalks. Ted was busy early with snow shovel in front of his habitat, endeavoring to be a good citizen and obey the law, for his own comfort and convenience as well as that of others.

FLEETS RUSH TO CONSTANTINOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

British and Turkish diplomacy was successively under the sovereignty of the Sumorian-Akkadian King Sargon, who ruled about 3,600 B. C., of Babylon, Assyria, Persia, Alexander the Great, the Seleucid Empire, the Abbasid Caliphs, among whom Haroun Al Rashid of "Arabian Nights" fame, was the most remarkable; it saw the victorious onslaught of Tamerlan's Mongols and has since formed part of the Turkish empire. After the British victory in the Near East in 1918, it was occupied by England's armies which soon had to face a bloody uprising of the natives, which ultimately forced the British to evacuate it and to withdraw their forces to Southern Mesopotamia. Mosul is now part of the Mesopotamian kingdom of England's vassal, King Faisal of Irak.

While the city of Mosul is Arab, the entire territory of which it is the center and which is now the subject of the discussions at Lausanne, is inhabited by the Kurds, who claim allegiance to Turkey.

This region is one of the richest oil territories of the world and it is believed that, once exploited, it will yield a production equaling or possibly surpassing the output of the Mexican fields.

STUDENTS FROM FAR COUNTRIES GUESTS IN ADA COLLEGE EVENT

ADA.—(Special)—One of the most unique events in the annals of Ohio university was held here Wednesday night, when 125 students enjoyed a dinner given in the college cafeteria for members of the student body whose places of abode are far removed. It is impossible for them to go home for the holidays.

It wasn't a matter of like or dislike. It was just a matter of work.

"Personally I believe in capital punishment," he said. "The men who go to the chair are all guilty. There is plenty of time for appeal or reprieve if they merit it before the execution.

"I don't know how many men my husband has executed. He keeps no list and has probably lost count of the number."

"He doesn't mind the work, or else he would give it up."

But his son won't follow in his footsteps. He has gone into the automobile business.

WOMAN FINED \$25 FOR FALSE REGISTRATION

Margaret Lancaster, 19, 327 1/2 N. Main-st., was fined \$25 in police court Thursday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of registering falsely at the Morris hotel.

Bon posted by Harold McCorkill, 20, Ada, arrested with her on a similar charge, was declared forfeited when he failed to appear in court.

LODGE NOTICES.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Helpers' Lodge No. 112 will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers for the ensuing year Friday noon at the Eagle Hall. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Special convocation of Lima Chapter No. 49, R. A. M., Friday at 2 p. m. Work on Royal Arch degree. All companions requested to be present. Visiting companions welcome. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. W. A. Grayless, high priest, Wallace Landis, secretary.

AUTO STOLEN

Chester M. Cable, 126 N. Collett, complained to police that his automobile was stolen from in front of the Masonic building, Wednesday night.

PROVOS FUNERAL

Final services for Mrs. Pharrissa Provo, 76, whose death occurred Monday, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the church of the Brethren. Elmer J. Elmer, in charge of Rev. Samuel Driver, interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HIDES AND FURS STOLEN

Diana, an olive skinned beauty, is wearing a form-fitting gown of black Spanish lace over which she wears a little turkey red velvet bolero, a perfect replica of the old Spanish boleros and over this there is still another wrap—a voluminous cape of Spanish lace. The red jacket showing thru the black lace is quite fascinating. Nearly every evening gown is accompanied by one of these little colorful velvet jacquets or by a Spanish shawl and we are told that the poor brain system of England is responsible for these wraps which are worn under the evening cape of fur.

SOLID COLOR SCHEME

In this little fashion gathering we see more Spanish shawls than in an ensemble act of Carmen. Reville prefers the solid color scheme for the Spanish shawl, although there is one of pointsettia shade embroidered in white leaves and collared with ermine that is marvelous. A gold shawl embroidered in soft-color uses a huge roll collar of brown mokey fur and is also distinctive.

Every frock has some beautiful accessory to add to its charm—a jeweled bag, a quaint pair of earings, or one of the jeweled hair bandaux without which the English women never feel dressed.

There are no waist lines in England. Frocks fall straight from the shoulders, following slightly the outline of the body. There are no two gowns alike at Revilles and that is something which our American designers could learn from the English competitors.

An English woman in an evening gown was the only one flaw, her hair

HE GETS PAY FOR KILLING MEN

New York State Executioner Collects \$150 for Each Life

NEVER TALKS OF JOB

Hulbert Handles Current That Carries Death

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

ALBURN, N. Y.—(Special)—A flickering light, a flickering life—another \$150 in the pocket of John W. Hulbert, state executioner, who probably has executed more men than any other living person.

There were 17 in 1922; 12 the year before. But in 1919 there was a lull. Only two were sent to the chair.

Hulbert is a man of silence. Small, short-sighted and snappy, he goes about his work in the Death House at Sing Sing without a word.

A test of the current in the afternoon, a few preparations and he is ready. When the condemned man heads shaved, is strapped in the Chair of Death, and the contacts made, the executioner withdraws to a little side chamber, throws a switch and watches the bulb in front of him. It gets dimmer and dimmer as life ebbs, and then flares up—When it is all over.

A GOOD JOB, SAYS WIFE

Hulbert then silently packs his little bag, boards a train and returns to his regular job here. He is electrician of Auburn Prison.

At home he never discusses his job and his family is discreetly silent.

But Mrs. Hulbert finds no fault with his work.

"It's not worse than other jobs," she says. "If anything, it's better. It is the execution of the law."

"Somebody has to do it. Why not my husband?"

"He has been connected with prisons as an electrician for 23 years. When the call came for him to do the added work, he took it."

"It wasn't a matter of like or dislike. It was just a matter of work."

"Personally I believe in capital punishment," he said. "The men who go to the chair are all guilty. So the supply that was to last dwindled away."

From time to time many cellars were replenished from supplies brought in by bootleggers and rum runners.

DEMAND GREAT

The demand was greater than the supply. The good goods became more and more difficult to obtain.

Labels were forged, stamps imitated, contents adulterated. No one but a chemist could tell what was what. Services of the few following that profession became much in demand. Their income for a time rivaled that of the original vendors. Liberal samples taken for analysis, in some cases is said to have vastly increased the popularity and acquaintanceship of one chemist.

Klux Klan members have aligned themselves with the reform element sweeping down in full regalia the nation went bone dry. It is asserted, that those who have had since that day have imbibed more, rather than less, than they formerly did.

If they had any friends—and who hasn't had a cellar)—they assisted, as much as possible. So the supply that was to last dwindled away.

From time to time many cellars were replenished from supplies brought in by bootleggers and rum runners.

DOCTOR LOSES FIGHT

BALTIMORE.—(Associated Press)—Dr. B. M. McKown, former mayor of the city, lost his fight for immediate release on habeas corpus proceedings.

He was remanded "without prejudice" to give the Louisiana authorities opportunity to present their case.

Dr. McKown was arrested here Tuesday at the request of Governor Parker of Louisiana, who accused him of murder in connection with the Morehouse parish kidnapping last August.

Three judges of the Baltimore supreme bench, sitting in city court, denied Dr. McKown the right to bail.

A dispatch from Attorney General Coco of Louisiana to State's Attorney Leach stated that Dr. McKown formally has been charged with the murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. The dispatch added that a deputy sheriff was on his way to Baltimore with the necessary papers in the case. It is possible that United States District Attorney Robert R. Carman, counsel for Dr. McKown, will renew habeas corpus proceedings after the arrival of the Louisiana officer tomorrow.

CLEMENCY OPPOSED

Lippincott is opposed to clemency for liquor traffickers. His opposition is believed to have led county commissioners to refuse paroles when the matter was up prior to Christmas.

Lippincott based his opinion that the liquor supply is almost shut off, on the premise that a year ago agents of a alleged booze ring made semi-weekly auto runs to Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo.

Some were caught, others not.

They're laid off now, the prosecutor believes.

At least, he says, their trips out of Lima are infrequent.

"They can't haul it in, loafing around Lima," he concluded.

ADMINISTRATOR APPEALS INCREASED ALLOWANCE

Appeal in the matter of increasing the allowance of Bertha Rhoda was filed in common pleas court Thursday by Charles Rhoda, administrator of the estate of William Rhoda.

Money and property amounting to \$1,000 was awarded the widow at the time the will was probated. The amount included \$155 cash, \$650 for a motor car, and \$155 household goods.

Application seeking an increased allowance was filed in probate court by Judge Jesse H. Hamilton at the conclusion of a hearing held Wednesday.

The administrator took exception to the court's decision and seeks a reversal in the upper court.

Visions of bob sled parties oppose, however. Providing a freeze sets in the best opportunity of the season for sledding will be presented.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES TO HAVE HOLIDAY, NEW YEARS

Uncle Sam's postoffice clerks and mail carriers will have a holiday Monday, New Year's day, it was announced by Postmaster A. E. Gale Thursday, to compensate for the necessity of remaining on the job on Christmas, so that others might be made happy in getting Yuletide packages.

Money order, stamp, general de-

livery and registry windows will be open Monday at the postoffice from 9 to 10 a. m. No delivery by parcel post.

Collections of mail at 5:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mail will be made up and dis-

patched as usual.

ANKLE SPRAIN

W. S. Crites, Lima R. D. 3, employed at the Lima Locomotive Works, stepped into a hole at the Lima Club, Friday noon, James E. Morton, manager of the better business bureau, said Thursday. National affiliations will be one at the topics discussed, it is believed.

I mention this to Reville.

"Oh," he smiles, "but you must not compare them to the American women. It is unfair. Our climate prevents one from keeping the hair curled."

Year-End Dollar Sale at The Leader-Friday!

An Appropriate Climax To Our Most Successful Year—1922

\$1 Sale Footwear

Felt House Slippers

Women's and children's house slippers in various styles and colors; Friday \$1

Women's Shoes \$1 Per Foot
Black or dark tan leather, high or Cuban heels; limited number; pair \$2.00 per foot \$1

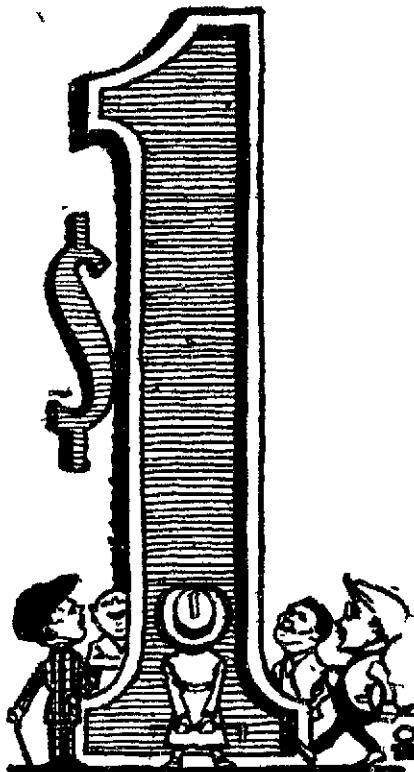
Children's Shoes \$1 Pair
Made of patent leather with white tops; sizes 6 to 11; Friday \$1

Children's Shoes \$1 Per Foot
Neat styles of gum metal and kid leathers; sizes 11 to 2; \$2.95 qualities; Friday \$2.00 pair or per foot \$1

20c Challes
7 Yards \$1.00
Best grade; yard wide Persian and floral patterns \$1

Women's Outing Gowns \$1.00
\$1.25 sellers; full size; plain or fancy stripes \$1

First Floor Offers At \$1.00



4 Pairs Children's Hose	Medium weight; one by one rib; black and cordovan; all sizes; 35c quality; 4 pair \$1
2 Pairs Women's Hose	Regular 59c quality in lisle and part wool; black, cordovan and heather; 2 pair \$1
3 Pairs Women's Hose	45c Burson hose; seamless; black and cordovan; including out sizes; Friday, 3 pair \$1
Women's \$1.25 Wool Hose	Black, cordovan, grey and heather; plain or side clocking; special, Friday, pair \$1
2½ Hanks Knitting Worsted	Fine quality four strand yarn for shawls, sweaters, etc., 3¾ oz. hanks; sell for 59c; 2½ hanks for \$1

Dollar Hat Sale

For Women and Children
Clearance of All Winter Hats

Trimmed Hats	\$1
Untrimmed Hats	\$1
Street Hats	\$1
Sports Hats	\$1

All the popular styles in the desired colors. Hats for women and hats for the little daughter. Reduced from much higher prices.

Children's Sport Hats

2 For \$1.00

Good quality felt with ribbon trimming; light and dark colors. (Second Floor)

Housewares

In the Basement

\$1.50 Grey Enamel Combrett
Heavy quality; with ball and cover, Friday \$1

\$1.50 Willow Clothes Basket
Medium size; heavy willow, strongly reinforced; each \$1

\$1.50 White Bath Stool
Strongly constructed, nicely enameled in white; rubber tipped legs; each \$1

\$1.25 Glass Mixing Bowls
Set of five clear, deep glass; large size set for \$1

\$1.80 Worth Toilet Paper
18 large 10c rolls, good grade crepe toilet paper for \$1



We are determined to bring the year 1922 to a close in whirl-wind fashion. We are determined to outstrip all our wonderful value-giving records of the past in this final year end dollar sale.

It only takes but a glance at these items to convince the most seasoned bargain hunter that these values are far above the ordinary dollar-day offerings. To be candid, we have never made quite such deep price reductions for a sale of this nature before. But we want this sale to linger in your memory long after other events of 1922 are forgotten.

Ready-to-Wear, \$1

\$2.00 Tailored Wash Waists
Plain white or with colored collars—Peter Pan or Tuxedo models; button front or back \$1

Odd Lots - 2 For
Choice of Slipover Sweaters, Middy Blouses, Wash Waists and Sateen Petticoats—Some are slightly soiled; choice 2 for \$1

\$2.00 Sateen Petticoats and Sateen Pettibockers
Black or Navy—elastic top, and two rows elastic at bottom; Friday \$1

\$2.00 Child's Gingham Dresses
Gingham and chambray—Some with bloomers to match—Ages from 7 to 14 years; Friday \$1

Men and Boys

Dollar Opportunities Men's Fleeced Union Suits

Mottled grey; all sizes; Friday, each \$1

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Cream and white; Sizes to 46; Friday, each \$1

Men's Outing Gowns

Pink and blue striped; well made; good quality all sizes each \$1

Men's Dress Shirts

Variety of styles; fast colors; up to \$2 qualities; sizes 14 to 17 \$1

Men's Work Sweaters

Brown heather mixtures; sizes 36 to 44; each \$1

Men's Bib Overalls

Blue fabric; strongly made; sizes to 42; special pair \$1

Boys' Slipover Sweaters

Green and red; all sizes to 34; special, each \$1

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Unlined; dark brown corduroy of durable grade, 8 to 16; pair \$1

Boys' Outing Pajamas

Blue and pink striped; sizes 4 to 16; per suit \$1

Men's Work Shirts

Blue Jersey, fleece lined; all sizes; each \$1

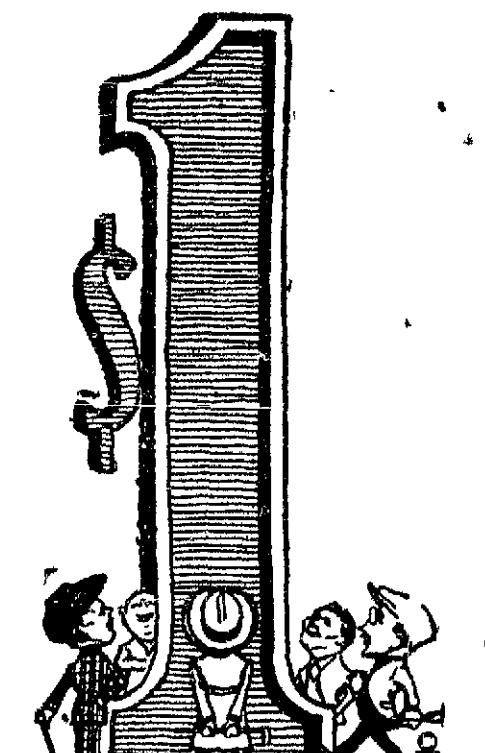
Men's Wool Hose—2 Pair

Black and oxford; seamless 2 pair \$1

Wool Shirts and Drawers, Each

Comstock brand; all sizes; special, each \$1

\$1.00 Bargains Second Floor



25c Hope Muslin—6 Yards

Yard wide, full bleach; soft finish; genuine Hope; Friday \$1

1.59 Damask Table Cloths

64 inch size; round scalloped edge; good grade damask; Friday, each \$1

20c Huck Towels—7 For

Size 17x34, heavy quality plain white huck towels; Friday \$1

7c Linen Toweling—5 Yards

Don't all pure linen unbleached toweling with blue border; 5 yards \$1

25c Dark Outings—5 Yards

Yard wide; heavily fleeced; variety of dark patterns; Friday \$1

79c Mercerized Damask—2 Yards

64 inches wide; variety of effective patterns; durable quality; 2 yards \$1

22c Cheviot Shirtings—6 Yards

Everett's cheviot shirtings in a splendid selection of striped patterns; 29 inches wide; 6 yards \$1

22c Comfort Cretonnes—6 Yards

Yard wide; large variety floral patterns in pleasing colors; 6 yards \$1

20c Percales—6 Yards

Scout quality in dark and light figured patterns; good grade; Friday, 6 yards \$1

20c Fancy Outings—7 Yards

27 inches wide and well fleeced; light colors in stripes and checks; 7 yards \$1

18c Crash Toweling—8 Yards

Unbleached, linen finish; 18 inches wide; red border; Friday \$1

8c Unbleached Muslin—7 Yards

Fine count even weave; 39 inches wide; good quality; 7 yards \$1

20c Canton Flannel—5 Yards

Heavily fleeced twill back; fully bleached; 27 inches wide; Friday, 5 yards \$1

45c Pillow Tubing—3 Yards

"Wearwell" brand, fine, dependable grade; 42 inches wide, 3 yards \$1

1.25 Silk Camisoles

Dainty styles, plain or lace trimmed; plain or fancy silks, each \$1

Two 59c Outing and Knit Skirts

Plain or fancy materials; good quality; Friday, 2 for \$1

Three 50c Infants' Vests

Tiny Tot part wool vests; open button front; 6 months to 1½ years, 3 for \$1

Second Floor

\$1.25 Infants' Vanta Shirts

Fine silk and wool; lock stitch seam; crochet trim; lapover style, each \$1

\$1.25 Baby Blankets

Plain and fancy designs; warm and comfty; special, Friday \$1

50c Bandeaus—3 For

Plain and brocaded fabrics; front or back fastening; 3 for \$1

50c Kabo Sanitary Aprons

Bolt proof; a feature for Friday's selling; 3 for \$1

50c Children's Pants and Vests

"Vollastic;" heavily fleeced; sizes 18 to 24; Friday, 3 for \$1

\$1.50 Girls' Union Suits

"Vollastic;" heavily fleeced; sizes 20 to 24; Friday, each \$1

75c Girls' Union Suits—2 For

Medium weight white cotton fleeced suits; sizes 2 to 16; Friday, 2 for \$1

29c Children's Panty Waists

Knitted cotton, well tapered, strong and durable; 4 for \$1

\$1.50 Women's Aprons

Gingham and percale in back models; rick rack trimming, light and dark colors \$1

\$1.25 Women's Union Suits

Medium weight, tailored top, no sleeves, ankle length; each \$1

Third Floor

\$1.25 Rag Rugs—

27x54 inch size; good quality; various colors \$1

\$1.25 Linoleum, Sq. Yd.—

Armstrong's D. grade; 2, 2 1-2, 3, and 4 yard widths \$1

Two 89c Sylmna Rugs—

Reversible; 18x26 inch size; attractive colors \$1

4 Yards 35c Cretonne—

Yard wide; large, fine selection of patterns \$1

3 Yards 49c Cretonne—

Extra heavy grade; full yard wide; 40 pieces on sale for Friday \$1

2 Yards 95c Terry Cloth—

Makes wonderful drapes for any room in the house; beautiful colorings \$1

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

E. R. LEACH, Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is no Lima carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50¢.

BOARD ACTS WISELY

ACTION taken by the board of trustees of the Lima Y. M. C. A. in voting to make a \$500 bequest to the "Y" from the late George S. Vicary the nest egg of an endowment fund for the support of the excellent Lima institution, is a move in the right direction.

Few such public enterprises are successfully conducted or long endure without the help of an invested fund, only the increment therefrom to be used for maintenance purposes. Lima in the past has not been particularly fortunate in having bequests made to public institutions, save in what might be termed a small way, with no direct order for the gift to be used as an endowment.

While the Vicary gift provides only the beginning of such a fund as will be necessary to assure the maintenance of the Y. M. C. A. thru years to come, nevertheless it is a start. Information has been afforded to the effect that other citizens, still among the living, have made provisions in their wills for bequests to the "Y." When received, it is expected these will be added to the fund now a reality.

There is no form of monument that stands out more prominently in perpetuating the name of a citizen who has been called from life, than a substantial contribution to a public institution. This is augmented when the money thus bestowed is directed to be invested and only the interest therefrom used in behalf of the organization that is made beneficiary.

LOOKS LIKE WISDOM

IT was no more than was expected that the Lima Automobile club members would grasp the desirability and the good judgment of a plan evolved to have the state take over all unimproved main highways of the state, relieving county commissioners and township trustees from the duty of maintenance.

Fostered by the Ohio Good Roads association, it is planned to storm the legislature with a proposition to work out a highway program requiring an expenditure of \$20,000,000 and transfer all present unimproved main highways to the state department. It is further proposed to provide a maintenance fund of \$3,000,000 for general revenue. Upkeep is now under control of county and township officials.

The new plan would give about \$2,000 state aid to each township in Ohio. With assured upkeep of 4,800 miles of unimproved stretches of 10,000 miles of main highways in the state, complaints from cross-country autoists of "bad pieces" of highway would be eliminated.

Elimination of emergencies is seen in this proposal, which in the past necessitated the transfer of funds for maintenance purposes after improvements were completed. It cannot be denied that unimproved sections of main highways are sadly neglected, in all parts of the state. Local officials, awaiting action by the state in permanent improvements, expend money on less traveled roads.

This very state of affairs is the impelling motive back of the move to have the state assume greater and broader highway responsibility than at the present time. While there is organizing a great force to put over the plan, there has been heard no dissenting voice thus far.

BOTTLED DEATH

POISON liquor took a heavy toll during Christmas celebrations throughout the country. It will bring death to many more if past New Year revels may be taken to indicate what is to be expected with the dawn of 1923. The public—a part of it which patronizes bootleggers—will not take heed. Gullible men fall for a false government label and gulp down a poisonous concoction that brings death or blindness.

Repeated warnings have gone out in every quarter of the country since wood alcohol disposed of by unscrupulous men for gain first killed hundreds. It is still being sold, not extensively as at one time, however, and the raw product or small stills carrying a deadly poison is adding to the slow death of those who are foolish enough to drink it.

If all Lima had been permitted to witness the destruction of confiscated intoxicants at the office of Judge Emmett Jackson yesterday, it is probable that there would have been a big slump in the business of bootleggers henceforth. The odor of the various concoctions was sufficient to convince one of the quality. And the brand that appeared to be the best—a fancy name with forged government labels was shown by chemical analysis to be among the most deadly, a mixture of denatured alcohol and formaldehyde.

If you value your life or your sight, you will help put an effective boycott on the bootlegger.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH, OH JACKENHIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Early up, and back to biz. Breakfasted light, so out to a rainy, nasty, despicable

day. Such as they never have in California. To the posie, and found nothing. What a harvest another week will bring, methot.

Thence, to the office, and sat. Whence came many and numerous brigands on varied tayles bout. Out and over to Bill's, to fynd Jake Watt being trimmed by the Parson. And with him at the academy, his pretty granddaughter. Albeit, she having more sense than to have her golden hairs bobbed.

So, to the picture house of my old college chum, Doc Herb Thomas. Chatted with Pete Beck, the banker, also awaiting a cinema operation.

Thence in, and Doc didn't fynd a radish lodged in my colon. Growing a fine new crop of the tasty breakfast fruit. He lectured me, the good Doc, long and hard on the eating of such garbage at so early morn hours. Saying it was not done in the better circles.

So, all thru the day, without lunch; except two beakers of malted milk prepared by "Mary," the efficient turnkey of Herb's shack. Albeit around the town, saw no one of import except Wang Wang, Elias Mosher's chief of staff. Thence met Dr. Lemley, the eminent Vaughnsville practitioner. And Major Gam-

ble, the noted diagnostician.

In the afternoon, bot fifty shares of Standard of Indiana. Which means one hundred to-morrow. And paid just twice for 'em that I did in 1921. To the office casting up accounts. Thence to The Shack. And held discourse with Dee. On the joys of dancing until two o'clock. Then going to the Chop Suey for noble delicacies. And we did decide she would do so no more, except for the next three nights.

Dined in like a Gargantuan on a leg o' lamb, with mint sauce; potatoes au gratin, choufleur, haricots nouveaux, and a poulet salade. The sweet a pouding au riz, and fromage avec biscuits. Over the coffee, my wife, poor wretch, upbraided me for not having brot her. A new chamois skin for the dishes, the hard water having roughened them much.

In the evening, enfante, enjoyed a round of bridge. Auntie May-me back from my rich sister's in St. Marys, and packing for the winter in Florida. The lucky member of the House of Jackenhim.

Lator, came many young people, all merry and gay. And they going, en trio, we had a round of grapejuice, with camembert cheese and wafers. And so happily, into the jonesome twin.

be, the noted diagnostician.

In the afternoon, bot fifty shares of Standard of Indiana. Which means one hundred to-morrow. And paid just twice for 'em that I did in 1921. To the office casting up accounts. Thence to The Shack. And held discourse with Dee. On the joys of dancing until two o'clock. Then going to the Chop Suey for noble delicacies. And we did decide she would do so no more, except for the next three nights.

Dined in like a Gargantuan on a leg o' lamb, with mint sauce; potatoes au gratin, choufleur, haricots nouveaux, and a poulet salade. The sweet a pouding au riz, and fromage avec biscuits. Over the coffee, my wife, poor wretch, upbraided me for not having brot her. A new chamois skin for the dishes, the hard water having roughened them much.

In the evening, enfante, enjoyed a round of bridge. Auntie May-me back from my rich sister's in St. Marys, and packing for the winter in Florida. The lucky member of the House of Jackenhim.

Lator, came many young people, all merry and gay. And they going, en trio, we had a round of grapejuice, with camembert cheese and wafers. And so happily, into the jonesome twin.

"Where love is there's no labor, but we can't make th' 'maid' do love it. Another thing that keeps 'em at home a little closer, than they'd ordinarily stay is that they never smoke 'em on th' street." (Copyright 1922.)

THEY GROW HEAVY WHEN YOU CAN'T LAY THEM DOWN



SHORT ONES

Duck hunters report a big crop of sparrows.

The janitor tells us that soft coal is hard to burn.

It is much more blessed to give than receive bills.

Only a few more shopping months before light underwear.

Did you know spring bathing suits were being made now?

"How do you eat?" asks an advertisement. The answer is "On credit."

In spite of expert predictions of good times in 1923, the outlook is decidedly better.

We are against divorces but living apart often saves a man or woman from living a part.

A little man always hates to start an argument because he usually gets called a liar.

The king of Spain banished garlic from his kitchen, so the king of Spain's neighbors are tickled.

In San Jose, Cal., a cop used an airplane to chase an auto speeder, so he probably was a fly cop.

Counterfeited twenties are in circulation. Examining closely the small change a bootlegger gives you.

A New York boy lived three weeks in a water tank and all the other boys will sympathize with him.

U. S. ship scrapping program is halted and we may be unable to get a battleship for a park ornament.

A toothpaste mine has been opened in Nevada and they don't have to keep their mouths shut about it.

A fire in a Persian temple has been burning 1000 years, showing our fire department is not the worst.

In Mount Pleasant, Pa., bandits bit off a man's thumb, proving you must watch a man with an open mouth.

Jim Scanlon of Shenandoah, Pa., went to great pains to get a girl off his hands. She was tattooed on, so he cut his arm off.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss minor or temporary trouble, may be forwarded to the editor, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A LETTER FROM AN ERUCATED

What is the difference, if any, between a woman and a lady A. D. 1922?

An authority informs us that a lady is a woman who looks after the domestic affairs of a family, a woman to whom obedience or homage is owed, the feminine correlate of a lord, a woman of social distinction or superior position, a woman of refined and gentle manners. Anyway a lady is a woman. Since we have no lords in this country we have no ladies of that cut. But any one can get a pretty fair idea of what constitutes a lady by reference to the authority quoted, Dr. Noah Webster.

Here is a letter from an educated lady or at least a lady who is being exposed to education and in whom it seems to take:

St. Hospital Dr. William Brady, Dear Doctor:

"Your valuable letter of information reached me today and you may be sure it was appreciated. I shall always remember the good advice you gave me, as I have no one else to rely on. My mother died when I was 10 years old and my father sent me away to school. My school companions told me things which I have now found out not to be true. Again I thank you from my heart for the precious advice you gave me, and I wish you success and health and long life.

Yours sincerely,

JONQUIL RIBETTE.

Of course that isn't the lady's name but she is a pupil nurse in a hospital training school.

Thousands of ladies of education might just as well be orphans at 10, so far as any adequate instruction in the truth of life by their mothers may be concerned.

Miss Ribette writes a brief enough letter but it tells a big story at that.

"My school companions told me

that I am a man aged 70, 70 inches tall, weight 165 pounds, well and hearty, habits good. I retire at 8 every night, drop off to sleep almost immediately. Then I wake up until morning. What can I do to break the spell. I am a retired farmer.—R. R. D.

"I am the Through Treasurer or The Invalid's Tale or The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg. One o'clock a.m. is an ideal hour to retire if you are in bed. In fact, I am afraid of that story then. Nine o'clock is the children's and old folks' retiring hour.

X-ray Treatment After Operation

Is it advisable to continue X-ray treatments? H. E.

Answer—Generally once a week for a few weeks, then again for a year. The condition of patient and scars taken into consideration. Better continue too long and prevent recurrence, than discontinue too early.

I am not sure, for if you go too many X-ray treatments will do no harm at any rate.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

SPEAKING OF ATMOSPHERE

The fresh air field, the fresh air friend!
Oh, there's a guy that should be banned,
No matter where he may appear,
He always says, "It's close in here!"
And tho' it's chill.
Outside, it will Proceed to open windows, thus
Refrigerating all of us.
The fresh air field, the fresh air friend!
When from the cold we're nicely screened,
And when the room is good and hot,
Is he content? No, he is not.
He pants for air.
And then there He schemes and plots, with deadly craft,
I dearly love the out-of-doors.
I love the wintry winds that roar,
But, tho' the fresh air fields derive,
I do not like outdoors inside.
So I repeat,
Turn on the heat,
And let the fresh air blimp go.
And hob-nob with the Eskimo.
(Copyright 1922)

Alis Says

We continue to offer most unusual values in our
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

"An occasion unusual because of its great proportions."

DRÁSTIC REDUCTIONS

ON EVERY GARMENT IN THIS FALL AND WINTER STOCK, WITHOUT EXCEPTION OR RESERVE.

We quote no "so called" former prices but leave the judgment of the values offered to your own keen knowledge of apparel.

NOTE, POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS—ALL SALES FINAL

ALIS SHOP

formerly the Leiser Co.

Where North Crosses Main

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE



NEW YEAR'S EVE

at the

NORVAL

This year at the Norval the New Year will be welcomed with appropriate gayety. Supper will be served at Eight Thirty O'clock Sunday Evening, December 31. There will be a delightful program of dance music.

Be at the Norval New Year's Eve. Enjoy the life—the music—the dancing.

There will be attractive Norval Souvenirs for all.

\$2.50 Per Cover

RESERVATIONS NOW

CALL
MAIN 4901

HOW TO FORGET TROUBLES

TROUBLES knock up your system like Jack Dempsey knocks down his opponent.

Troubles deal blows both in the head and stomach—and they hurt the stomach more than they do the head!

Troubles give the stomach indigestion, slow up the liver—and then follow constipation and biliousness.

The way to get rid of troubles is to invigorate digestion, stimulate the liver and tone up the entire system. The best way to do this has been for the past 50 years—is to take Beecham's Pill.

Then you will feel so good that "troubles" become merely problems to be solved readily by the clear, keen brain of health.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c



"Where love is there's no labor, but we can't make th' 'maid' do love it. Another thing that keeps 'em at home a little closer, than they'd ordinarily stay is that they never smoke 'em on th' street." (Copyright 1922.)

FATHER WEEPS IN ADA INQUEST

Boy's Story of Recent Accident Brings Tears

CROSSING IS HELD UNSAFE

Demand on Railroad Is Prepared by Mayor

ADA — (Special) — L. T. Hull, father of two of the children killed at the Gilbert-st crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad here when a fast train struck a buggy and buried three to death, broke down and wept when Charles Fisher, 14, detailed the horror, as an eye witness, in the coroner's inquest held here late Wednesday.

Young Fisher, a son of S. Fisher, formerly of Lima, who has succeeded J. Frye as tower man at the fatal crossing, told Coroner Arthur Hall and Prosecuting Attorney Amos King he saw the train strike the buggy and hurl the occupants to their death, while the horse freed from the buggy, ran away from the scene.

Fisher helped to locate the bodies of the victims, telling his experience in a graphic manner, while the father of two of the dead children sobbed out his grief. The mother, at home, is still in a critical condition as a result of the shock following the news of the accident.

STORY IS CORROBORATED

Seven other witnesses corroborated the statement made by the Fisher boy that the crossing gates were raised when the buggy was crossing the tracks. The gates were lowered after the crash, witnesses stated.

Mayor Harry Sousey has prepared a resolution calling upon the railroad company to relieve the crossing watchman of other duties in the future, or close the Gilbert-st crossing.

The ultimatum is expected to be met by council in first Tuesday evening in January.

It was brought out in the inquest that the crossing watchman, in addition to raising and lowering the gates, is required to do telegraph work and train despatching for the railroad company and take care of the receiving and sending of Western Union messages. Frye, watchman on duty when the accident occurred and who was relieved from duty, voluntarily appeared before the coroner and prosecutor and testified that duties devolving on the crossing watchman made the place unsafe for pedestrians and vehicles.

APPEAL FILED IN RAIL ORDER

Lost Letter Brings Near Upset in Plans of I. C. & E. Patrons

Failure of a letter to reach its destination almost proved a serious setback for patrons of the Lima-Denison branch of the Indiana, Columbus & Eastern traction line who are fighting to retain service.

December 11, following a decision by the public utilities commission, authorizing the corporation to stop running its cars on January 1, an appeal was taken to Ohio supreme court by R. Trubey, counsel for protesting interests.

He failed to send the fee, \$5. A letter notifying him of the omission was never received. Trubey had the impression that the case was on record, called at the clerk's office in Columbus Wednesday to learn its status.

He was informed concerning the fee and was shown a copy of the letter sent him.

The fee was paid and the case recorded at once.

Filing of the appeal was taken as an added move to support action in federal court, where Trubey secured an order continuing service until further notice.

AUTO MEN FAVOR CHANGE IN ALCOHOL SALE LAW

The Lima Automobile club is nearly in favor of the resolution which is to be offered to the incoming state legislature, repealing the law requiring industrial alcohol to be purchased from druggists, according to officials of the club Thursday noon.

The movement, which is gaining statewide impetus, was started in Cincinnati. The resolution is to be offered by the Hamilton-co delegation in the general assembly.

Benzene alcohol and wood alcohol are used in considerable quantities by garages and are a necessity to motorists during the winter months, according to James L. Heffner, secretary of the auto club. The law which permits alcohol to be sold only by druggists works a hardship on the garages and auto owners, he asserts.

HAROLD HILLIARD HURT IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Harold Hilliard, 18, of 973 W. Market, was slightly bruised Thursday morning when he was thrown into the snow from an automobile in which he was riding.

Hilliard's minor injuries followed a crash in which a machine driven by L. E. Mortimer, 633 E. 2nd, ran into the one in which he was riding and which was driven by R. E. McClure, residing at the same address.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Market and Metcalf.

Weather conditions are said to have been the primary cause of the accident.

F. O. P. CLUB TO MEET

Members of the F. O. P. club (North and South Side Diesel-Women Girls) will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening for a business meeting and New Year's party.

LENIN'S WIFE



TRAFFIC TIED UP BY STORM

Police Station at Cleveland Partially Wrecked

MANY TREES ARE UPROOTED

Schedules of Steam and Electric Trains Disrupted

CLEVELAND — (United Press) — Lashed by a 40-mile-an-hour northeaster, a sleet storm, accompanied by rasping cold, swept Cleveland today, disabled telephone and telegraph wires, caused thousands to walk to work by freezing trolley wires, with a thick coating of ice and wrought much other damage thru northern Ohio.

A 40-foot steel chimney that towered above police headquarters, toppled under a fierce blast.

Much of the third floor was wrecked. The crash sounded like an explosion.

Police on night duty, thinking at first it was a jail delivery, rushed from all parts of the building with drawn revolvers.

The chimney, crashing thru the roof, completely wrecked the Bertillon room, adjoining the detective bureau. The roof and one wall were torn away. Only the camera and records at the south end of the studio were left untouched.

TREES UPROOTED

Trees were uprooted in many parts of the city. Telephone poles were blown down.

Traffic was demoralized, many street car lines being tied up and service rendered uncertain.

Railroad schedules were disrupted, regular trains reported many minutes late. Complete立足 of the Lake Shore electric line is reported.

TRAFFIC PARALYZED

PORT CLINTON, Ohio — (United Press) — A heavy snow and northeast windstorm is sweeping over Port Clinton today. Traffic on roads is practically paralyzed because of heavy snow drifts.

The northwestern Ohio Electric line, between Toledo and Marblehead has been out of commission for several hours. Ice on trees and wires is causing much damage.

The Put-in-Bay and Island mail carriers were unable to make a trip across Lake Erie to the mainland.

THOMAS

"Working people as a world unit are much better off now than before the war," he said. "But there is much chaos in Europe that the trades unions of America might help to eradicate."

CONDITIONS GOOD

"Officially I know little of labor conditions here. But they seem very good, better than anywhere in Europe, except perhaps for the immigrant class. Wages and living conditions are better."

"We in Europe desire America's cooperation. But of course it is difficult since you here in America are not members of our international labor organization."

"Privately, however, American labor can help. By your example you can help improve European labor conditions in a physical way."

Monsieur Thomas said that during 1920 and 1921 physical conditions of labor in Europe were better, although there was a decrease in the political influence of trades unions.

"Now conditions are not so good," he said. "But in some countries we see an improvement in political influence. This is especially true in England, Sweden and Switzerland. Much good can be done politically by labor."

"I feel there is a movement on in the United States that will benefit Europe. I am here only as an observer—and for unofficial conversations—but I will observe with great care and attention and will try to see ways by which the United States can help."

MRS. MARY A. FLANNIGAN, FORMER LIMA WOMAN, DIES AT HER HOME IN DAYTON

Mrs. Mary Agnes Flannigan, 42, formerly of this city, died Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at her home in Dayton from a complication of diseases.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Edward Flannigan; three children, Edward, Kathleen and Eloise and four sisters; Mrs. E. F. Barrington, Lima; Mrs. Frank Harrison, Columbus; Mrs. C. G. Horn, Cleveland and Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Tipton, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held in Dayton Saturday at 9 a. m.

SEWER WORK PLANNED FOR 1923 BY THE CITY

Passage of ordinances permitting sewers to be constructed in eight streets which are to be paved in 1923 will be seen within a week or two, it was announced at city hall.

Streets to be improved are Euclid, Faurot, Atlantic, Second, Woodlawn, Brice, W. Elm and W. Spring streets, it was announced. These are small sewers connecting with the main lines, it was pointed out.

JUDGE STARN TO ASSIST IN COMMON PLEAS CASES

Assignment of cases for trial when common pleas court resumes session after January 2, was made at a meeting of the Allen-co bar association in the large court room Thursday.

Judge Starn, has been assigned to try cases in Allen-co during the term. Only civil cases were called.

Trial of Ollis Hines, mulatto waiter, has been set for January 15. No other criminal matters are assigned.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US. WE OFFER YOU 100% SAFETY. EVERY DOLLAR IS INSURED AGAINST LOSS.

THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK

DIES OF BURNS

TOLEDO — Mrs. Grace Ramsey, 23, died of burns received in a gas explosion in her home December 22.

SENSATION



FILES MAY KNOW FATE FRIDAY

County Commissioners Will Consider Hospital Probe Report

CHARGES STILL EXCHANGED

Sensational Developments Are Promised In Evidence

fore the probe body was completed by stenographers Thursday and placed in the hands of Walter W. Craig, president of the joint board. Craig issued a summons calling the board together at the hospital Friday.

Testimony of witnesses recorded in the transcript may upset the recommendations made by the investigating committee. Some of the testimony is of a very sensational character.

The committee of five cleared files of charges brought against him by Dr. J. M. Patterson, and others. The vote was three to two. Ill feeling was aroused by the outcome, and threats to carry the case to the grand jury were made by L. A. Price, member from Van Wert.

CHARGES CONFLICT

Charges and counter charges are still flying thick and fast in the hospital battle. Files is painted as a victim of circumstances, and a malignant man, b, one element, and as the exact opposite by those who seek his removal.

Among the matters which it is said will be mentioned in the record of testimony are:

A full text of the proceedings be-

which only four grandparents was ever administered to the patients.

Testimony regarding purchase and disappearance of lumber.

Underfeeding of patients, and alleged shrinkage of supplies.

A majority of the 15 county commissioners are now said to favor retention of Files and discharge of the trustees. A general house-cleaning, involving the dismissal of both Files, Mrs. Files and board of trustees, is favored by at least one commissioner.

"This thing has gone so far," he asserted, "that I'm in favor of wiping out the whole gang. I won't vote until I've read all of the testimony."

INFANT DIES

Ethel Marie Sanford, one week old child of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Sanford, 1019 Holmes-av, died at City hospital at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery. Besides the parents, there is one surviving child, Mary R. Sanford.

CITY OFFICIAL DIES

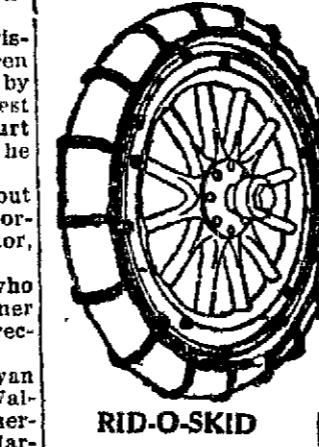
TOLEDO — James W. McGinnis, 67, collector of streets, died at his home here.

Anybody Can Understand the 'Price Language' I Talk. Every Day—Any Day—You Can Collect A Barrel of Value Here for a Spoonful of Dough

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY A. M.

Skid Chains

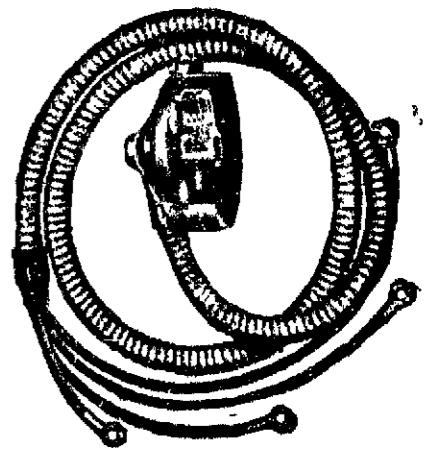
Genuine Kid-O-Skid and Wed at Cut Prices



DOOR OPENING SIDE CURTAINS for FORD

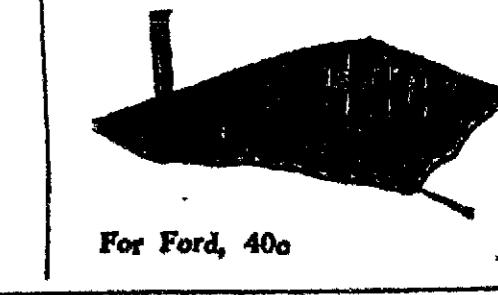


Roaster, complete at \$6.00
Touring, complete set \$9.00
This Wind Shield Cleaner Cleans both Sides of the Glass—Our special price 85c



Turner 2 in 1 Timers for Ford Motors, list \$3.60, Our price \$2.65

Wind and Heat Mats



For Ford, 40c

WEED

30x3 1/2 in.	\$2.00
32x3 1/2 in.	\$2.35
31x4	\$2.45
32x4	\$2.55
33x4	\$2.65
34x4	\$2.75

Others 50c

EVEREADY AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANER

Reg. price \$5.00 Special price \$3.75

Ignition parts to fit Delco, Atwater Kent, Connecticut, Remey, North East, Bosch, Eastman, Spaldorf and Dixie.

U. S. Bearings, built to E. A. E. standard specifications for the replacement—Trade a connecting rod bearing in stock for most all cars.

Touring or Sedan 63c
Carpets \$3.95
Coupe \$2.45
Carpets \$2.25
Rubber Mats for Coupe \$2.25
Rubber Mats for Sedan \$3.90

Other Sizes at Cut Prices

Floor Mats for Fords

Touring Top, complete with Back Curtains \$5.00
Roadster Top, complete with Back Curtains \$3.95

Touring Set Side Curtains for Fords \$6.50
Roadster Set Side Curtains \$5.50

Rear Curtains, Roadster or Touring, at \$1.85
Rear Curtain, Roadster or Touring, Plate Glass \$3.25

AUTO VISORS

Protection against sun or rain. Open or closed cars. Our price \$2.45

CORD FAN BELTS

Society News

MRS. DONALD BAKER and Miss Margaret Simpson received a large group of guests at an attractive bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Baker, Barbara Ann Court, Thursday. Holiday appointments prevailed throughout the rooms for the occasion.

Guests included Misses Geraldine Maginn, Louise Ackerman, Helen McGinnis, Leona Bernstiel, Jane Bentley, Donna Shippel, Margaret McHaffey, Dorothy Kahle, Abigail Sullivan, Helen King, Margaret McNell, Mary Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Esther Kriete, Mary Margaret Bourk, Sereida Wood, Gertrude Boose, Janet White, Marion Cable, Ruth Wells, Jeanette Stolzenbach, Madalene Stolzenbach, Ruth Simpson, Piqua; Betty and Sara Laughlin, Mary Roberts, Margaret Miles, Chicago; Jerome Aldenderfer, Circleville, Helen Basinger, Elizabeth Brennan, Dorothy Schell, Corinne Burroughs, Mildred Lillenthal, Florence Price, Josephine Garrison, Esther Wagner, Eloise Cunningham, Margaret Graham, Hildred Catt, Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Carolyn Schryer, Columbus.

Mrs. Davies, Sylvan Holting, J. C. Atkinson, Carl H. Novile, W. J. Allegro, Donald McGinnis, Creston; Mark Slusser, O. V. McMillen, Glennie Woodruff, Robert Haas, Greenhurg, Ind.; Frank Wallace, Ralph Shrider, James Sparks, Danville, Ill., Clinton Gatham, William Davis and D'Ville Hull.

A gay assemblage of the socially elite gathered at the Elks' Home Wednesday evening for the Charity Ball given under the auspices of the Delphian Club. The affair was one of the most outstanding and brilliant in Lima society for many a day, over 200 couples being in attendance.

In the receiving line were Mrs. E. R. Curtis, Jr., president, Mrs. Chester M. Cable, Mrs. M. A. Winkler, Mrs. Roy B. Givens, Mrs. William K. Deisel, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. M. B. Tate, Mrs. Harry Workman, Mr. Guy Bayly, Mrs. John R. Cayne, Mrs. George Macdonald, Mrs. Henry W. L. Kidder, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. Glen R. Butler, Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, Mrs. George R. Clayton, Mrs. J. F. Bowman, Miss Eleanor Bell, Mrs. Harry L. Fenton, Mr. Wallace King and Mrs. Paul J. Steuber.

Music for the evening was furnished by a nine piece orchestra which was seated on the stage. Here tall palms were effectively used while on either side of the stage an art basket filled with gorgeous poinsettias and tied with red satin bows was placed.

Holly wreaths, palms and poinsettias also added to the attractiveness of the ball room. The lights were softened with greenery and southern similar.

During the intermission at midnight a two course buffet luncheon was served.

Proceeds from the ball will be utilized in enlarging a fund, which is being raised by the Delphian club for the erection and equipment of a new city hospital.

Miss Eleanor Hawisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, S. Baxter-st, will leave next Tuesday for Cincinnati, where she will enter the College of Music. Miss Hawisher was a student at Ohio Northern University until the holidays.

Frank Hoover returned to his home in Columbus, Ind., Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, State-st, and Mrs. P. T. Mell and daughter, Mary Martha, S. Metal-st, who will remain for several days.

Susie Smart's Advice

Dear Miss Smart:

I AM a girl 17 years old. I receive quite a few letters from boys, some who like my mother, as she opens all of my mail and reads it before I ever have a chance to see it. Of course I do not especially object to her reading my letters, but I do feel that I am old enough to open and take care of my own mail. Don't you think so?

G. C. C.

THE average girl of your age may be trusted to open her letters, but not every girl of 17 may be depended upon to keep her correspondence with young men within the bounds of discretion and good taste.

I am certain that your mother has your welfare at heart and that she is not doing this merely to intrude. It is far better for a girl to have too much supervision than not enough.

It is quite possible that your mother finds it difficult to realize you are no longer a child and, consequently, still retains a mother's privilege to inspect her daughter's letters.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 17 years old. There is a boy in our neighborhood, whom I greatly admire. He comes to see me quite frequently and always seems to take an interest in my affairs, but never quite like the way I do. I am quite pleased with him. I cannot understand this. I think the best he could do would be to invite me on an occasional day. I am not sure if he does this, for he really cares for me. He would be anxious to provide some kind of amusement for me?

GRETORA:

What proof have you that this boy really cares for you? It is quite possible and even evident that he comes to see you as a friend and a neighbor, more than as an admirer.

You should simply accept his friendship on this basis and not be so bold as to attempt to force his attentions. If this young man is really interested in you, it is his privilege to extend courtesies and invitations to you.

Dear Miss Smart:

I want to ask you if you can give me a remedy for large ankles. They have unusually large ankles. It is not because I do not get sufficient exercise, because I am a very good walker. I walk much more now than I did before. My ankles are so much larger in proportion to the rest of me that it is quite embarrassing. Can you please offer some suggestion?

WORRIED:

Alum water, if used every night, should help to reduce the fat around your ankles. Place your feet in the water, keeping it as hot as you can stand it for about 10 minutes. Then massage with alum water. You must then retire, as the pores of your system will be open. It will not be harmful to bathe the ankles in alum water every night, but I would not advise you to take the hot baths often than twice a week. To make alum water, pour one pint of alum water over one spoonful of alum. Let stand 24 hours and strain, placing in a bottle for use.

WE AMERICANS WORSHIP BULK, ARTIST STATES



BARONESS STENNENFELS-WENNER

"Royalties," says Baroness Steinlen-Wenner, "are much like other people."

"Some of them are just as stupid. The baroness is in this country from Europe, she brought with her, as might have been expected, her extraordinary talent at portraiture, and is well filled with memories of the Old Wald's saddened royal passengers, the faces of many of whom she has painted."

Members of the fallen Russian court, King William of Bavaria, the king and queen of Wurtemberg, the Duchess of Teck, and her children Queen Charlotte, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Mary, Prince Alexander Holenzlohe, the Maharajah of Baroda—these and many others have sat to the baroness for their portraits.

JUST AN EXAMPLE

The queen of Whittemberg is just an example. "She's living now," says the baroness, "on a little estate left by her husband. She has only one or two ladies with her. You wouldn't know her from anybody else."

"Aside from the loss of their families, I imagine that many of these ex-royalists are glad no longer to be obliged to carry their former pomp and artificiality about with them."

"Once," continued the baroness, glancing backward into the past, "when I had an exhibition of pictures, the king of Bavaria asked me to show him around. But oils, water-color, pastels, all were the same to him. He admired only the paintings of ladies with bare shoulders and ample draperies."

WANTS HER PEARLS

"Now, here in America, the ladies of the man who has made his money in trade, comes and sits for her portrait, and what she's most particular about is being painted in her pearls."

"I paint, but the pearls aren't big enough."

"Then I make them as big as walnuts, and finally the sitter is satisfied."

YOUR AMERICAN WAY

"That is the American way, but I like it."

"Americans know what they want. No American will admire a painting of a cabbage just because somebody else has told him it's good."

Born in England of Swiss parents, the baroness was whirled into German court life thru her marriage to a German officer who was killed in the last year of the war.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Foust, S. Collett-st, and Mrs. Amalia A. Schiavo, S. Collett-st, will leave New Years Day for Miami, Fla., where they will be located during the winter months. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kuise, Doftane. At the present time their plans include a trip to Havana, Cuba, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Mary Loughran, New York, is spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Caffrey, W. McKibben-st.

Mrs. L. A. Larsen, W. Market-st, has as her house-guest, Mrs. R. J. Eppley, Youngstown.

Mrs. Mary Longhren, New York, is spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Caffrey, W. McKibben-

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY
Epsilon fraternity dinner dance, Lime Club, evening.
Alhambra club, informal dance, K. of C. ballroom, evening.
Masonic Club dance, evening, Masonic ballroom.

FRIDAY
Mr. L. A. Larsen and Mrs. W. L. Held entertain with a 6 o'clock tea at the Elks' Home.
Mrs. Kent W. Hughes entertains the members of the Friday Bridge club and guests at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home.

CLUB CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Iris Bridge club, Mrs. O. J. Roush, afternoon.
K. of P. dance, Castle Hall, evening. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Flann Kennedy and Mrs. Carl Means held high scores in the bridge and Mrs. Harry Means and Mrs. L. H. Miller in the euchre Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Frederick K. Willower, Bellefontaine-av welcomed a group of guests at her home for an afternoon of cards honoring Mrs. Helen Willower, Piqua.

During the tea hour, Miss Jeanette Willower and Miss Mary Austin favored with piano numbers.

Guests included Mesdames G. S. Wood, I. C. Armstrong, Frank Kennedy, Albert Stacey, Clarence Miller, Guy Means, James Anderson, Howard Austin, Frederick Thirkield, N. F. Hall, Paul Abt, St. Paul; Frank B. Thirkield, Dayton, L. C. Bogart, L. E. Miller, Miss Lucy Phillips and the honor guest. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Dorothy Frankel, a student at Ohio State University, is home from a fraternity conference in Cleveland and is visiting with her father, Alex Frankel and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loewenstein, W. Vailekt-st. ♦ ♦ ♦

The S. U. club of Delphos will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Leonard, of Lima. Those who expect to be in attendance are Misses Monica Burger, Alice Ricker, Cecilia Etchorn, Helen and Evelyn Mueller, Marion and Dorothy Schaffer, Cecil Helmckamp and Miss Helen Stalkamp. The latter will be a guest of the club. ♦ ♦ ♦

A party was given in honor of St. John's alumna at the K. of C. clubrooms, Delphos, Wednesday evening. Progressive euchre was enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Schaffer received the honors while Miss Gwenola Flanagan was consoled. Dancing was a feature and a delicious luncheon served by the hostess. ♦ ♦ ♦

Pink roses were combined with narcissus in forming the attractive centerpiece and a dainty color scheme of blue and pink prevailed in the other appointments.

Following the luncheon, the guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge at the Blues residence, W. North-st. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Gerald, and Mrs. Louise White returned Wednesday to their homes in Toledo after visiting over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles East and family, W. High-st. ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Mildred Lynch returned to Cleveland, where she is engaged in teaching, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lynch, S. Collett-st. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pecor, Greenlawn-av, have been entertaining as their holiday guests, Misses Mary Scheiber, Ft. Wayne; John Bruck, Peru, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scheiber, Huntington, Ind. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Churchill and son, Ganton and daughter, Luanna, returned to their home in Bellefontaine after visiting over Christmas with Mrs. Churchill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Faurot, S. Jameson-av. ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Elizabeth Brennan returned to Johnstown, Pa., after visiting over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennan, N. West-st. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. P. T. Mell and Miss Janet White hold high scores and were presented with handsome corsages of violets when Miss Helen McGinnis entertained a large company of guests at an attractive bridge-tea at the Hotel Argonne, Wednesday. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Eva B. Potter-Anderson, Mrs. Edna Barnes and Frank Potter, all of Detroit returned to their homes Thursday after visiting over Christmas with Lee Potter and sister, Miss Mary Alice Potter, Brice-av.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

Annual meeting of the Federated Missionary Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various chairmen. All members urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, S. Main-st, are home from Van Wert, where they visited with relatives over Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦

THE SKYLINE OF SPRUCE

By EDISON MARSHALL

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)
And Ray's hands fell from her shoulders as he heard the incredible answer from the shore of the lake.

"I'm coming, Beatrice," some one said in the coverts. Her cries, uttered when her father fell, had not gone unheard.

Ben walked quietly into the circle of firelight and stood at Beatrice's side. But while Ray and Chan gazed at him as if he were a spectre from the grave, Beatrice's only impulse was one of immeasurable and unspeakable thankfulness.

The man was exhausted—helpless in their hands. All Ray's aims had been attained. With Ben's death the dam, a fourth of which had been his motive when he had slain Ezra, would pass entirely to him—except a share as he would have to give Chan.

Nelson lay seriously wounded, perhaps dead by now. Whatever his injuries, he would not go back with them to share in the gold of the dam. The girl, also, was his prey—to do with her what he liked.

Ben's face hardened. "There is nothing I can do now. You came too late. But I would have had something to do it if I had my rifle."

"Oh, you depraved dogs!" he told them quietly and distinctly. "You yellow, mongrel cowards!"

Ray straightened, stung by the words. "And I'll make you wish you was dead before you even said that," he threatened. Chan—put a rope around his legs and a gag in his rotten mouth."

They moved toward him simultaneously, and Ben summoned the last of his almost-spent strength to hurl them off. They did not need deadly weapons for this wasted form. Yet for the duration of one second Ben fought with an incredible ferocity and valor.

But such an unequal battle could last only an instant. Ray focused his attack upon Ben's injured left arm. Chan struck once at the girl, hurling her to the ground with a base blow, then lashed brutal blows into Ben's face. The burst of strength ebbed as quickly as it had come; his legs wailed under him, and he sank slowly to the ground.

For a few minutes they took little notice of the prone figures at the far edge of the fading firelight. Attention could be given them soon enough. Their own triumph was beginning to give way to deep fatigue.

Ben and Beatrice had talked softly at first, accepting their fate at last and trying to forget all things but the fact of each other's presence. His right hand held hers close to his lips, and only she could understand the message in its soft pressure. But presently her gaze fastened on some object in the grass beside him.

"I see a way out—for us both," he told her. She knew he would misinterpret and dream that he saw an actual avenue to life and safety. "Don't give any sign."

"Then hurry," he urged. "They is me be back ab instan'." What is it?"

"A way to cheat 'em—to keep them from torturing you—and to save me—from all the things they'll do to me—when you're dead. Oh, don't you want fall me—you'll do it for me."

He smiled, gently and strongly. "Do you think I'd fall you now?"

"Then reach your good arm on the other side. There's a knife lying there—your own knife—they knocked out of my hand. You know what to do—first me, in the throat—then yourself."

He turned, groping with his hand. There was no use of waiting longer. The knife lay just beyond his reach and softly he moved his body thru the grass.

But this gate to mercy was closed before they reached it. A sudden flaring of the fire revealed them—the gleam of the blade and Ben's stretching hand—and Ray left his log in a swift, catlike leap.

With a sharp oath Ray crushed



WITH FIENDISH, MANIACAL FURY HE HAD SPRUNG TO AVENGE THE BLOW.

as often he had led them to the mouth of the cavern, and they did not understand. They slowly backed away into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

Ben's arms, in unspeakable gratitude, went about the shoulders of the wolf. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrollably yet swept wit that infinite thankfulness of the redeemed, crept to his side. Fenris whined and shivered in the arms of his god.

Quietude came at last to that camp beside the lake, in the far hidden heart of Back There.

The wolves had gone. Fenris' three brethren had slipped away, perhaps wholly mystified and deeply swayed by their madness of a moment before; and from the ridge top they had called for their leader to join them.

He had done his work, he had avenged the base blow that seemed to strike at his own wild heart, he had received the care he had craved—and there was no law for him to stay. The female called entitling, the wild game was running for his pleasure on the trails.

Ben had watched the struggle in his fierce breast, and Beatrice's eyes were soft and wonderfully lustrous in the subdued light as she gave the wolf a parting caress.

He could not deny the call of his followers on the ridge. It was like a chain, drawing him remorselessly to them. Whining, he had sped away into the darkness.

The fire had been built up, Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nelson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his enemy's outfit. Nelson's own.

It was Fenris the wolf, and he had found his master at last. Missing him at the accustomed place in the cave, he had trailed him to the lake margin; a smell on the wind had led him the rest of the way. Like a ghost he had glided almost to the edge of the firelight, lingering there—until he had made up his brave mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he had waited only until he saw Ray kick the helpless form before him—that of the god Fenris, for all the wild had claimed him, still worshipped in his honest heart. With fiendish, maniacal fury he had sprung to avenge the blow.

And his three followers, trained by the pack laws to follow where he led, and keyed to the highest pitch of their master's fury, leaped like gray demons of the Pit in his wake.

As a young tree breaks and goes down in the gale, Ray Brent went down before the combined attack of the wolves.

Before ever Ray fell, Ben had taken what measures of self-defense he could in case the pack, forgetting his master's master, might turn on himself and the girl. He had reached the knife hill and severed the ropes about the girl's wrists. "Stay behind me," he cautioned. "Don't move a muscle."

He saw Chan go down, seemingly in a single instant, and he braced himself against attack. "Down, Fenris!" he shouted. "Down—get down!"

Then Fenris whined in answer, and Ben knew that he was no longer to be feared. The three lesser wolves seemed startled, standing in a nervous group, yet growling savagely and eyeing him across the dying fire. Fenris trudged slowly toward Ben, but with the true instincts of the wild his followers knew that this was no affair of range and death. He came in love, in a remembered comradeship, just

son was not mortally hurt. The bullet had coursed through the region of his shoulder, missing his heart and lungs, and although he was still unconscious, they had every reason to believe that a few weeks of rest would see him well again.

Beatrice bathed the wound, bandaged it the best she could, then covered him up warmly and let him go to sleep. And the time came at last, long past the midnight hour, that she crept once more to Ben's side.

There was little indeed for them to say. The stress of the night had taken from them almost all desire to talk. But Ben took her hand in his feebly, and held it against his lips.

"We're safe now," Beatrice told him, her eyes still bright with tears.

"We've seen it through, and we're safe."

Presently she saw that he was trying to speak to her, whispering: trying to draw her ear down to his lips. She smiled, with an infinite tenderness. Dimly though he spoke, she heard him every word.

"I love you," he told simply. He watched her face, as intently as the three Wise Men watched the East, for a sign. And he saw it, clear and ineffably wonderful, in the stars that came into her eyes.

"I love you," she answered, with equal simplicity. They lay awhile in silence, blissful in this wonder each had for the other, wholly content just that their hands and lips should touch.

The same miracle was upon them both, and the girl's thought, ranging far, seized upon a deep and moving discovery. "All this belongs to us," she told him, indicating with one movement of her arm the boundless solitude about them. "This is our own country isn't it, Ben? We can't ever—go away."

The fire had been built up, Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nelson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his enemy's outfit. Nelson's own.

It was Fenris the wolf, and he had found his master at last. Missing him at the accustomed place in the cave, he had trailed him to the lake margin; a smell on the wind had led him the rest of the way. Like a ghost he had glided almost to the edge of the firelight, lingering there—until he had made up his brave mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he had waited only until he saw Ray kick the helpless form before him—that of the god Fenris, for all the wild had claimed him, still worshipped in his honest heart. With fiendish, maniacal fury he had sprung to avenge the blow.

And his three followers, trained by the pack laws to follow where he led, and keyed to the highest pitch of their master's fury, leaped like gray demons of the Pit in his wake.

As a young tree breaks and goes down in the gale, Ray Brent went down before the combined attack of the wolves.

Before ever Ray fell, Ben had taken what measures of self-defense he could in case the pack, forgetting his master's master, might turn on himself and the girl. He had reached the knife hill and severed the ropes about the girl's wrists. "Stay behind me," he cautioned. "Don't move a muscle."

He saw Chan go down, seemingly in a single instant, and he braced himself against attack. "Down, Fenris!" he shouted. "Down—get down!"

Then Fenris whined in answer, and Ben knew that he was no longer to be feared. The three lesser wolves seemed startled, standing in a nervous group, yet growling savagely and eyeing him across the dying fire. Fenris trudged slowly toward Ben, but with the true instincts of the wild his followers knew that this was no affair of range and death. He came in love, in a remembered comradeship, just

as often he had led them to the mouth of the cavern, and they did not understand. They slowly backed away into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

Ben's arms, in unspeakable gratitude, went about the shoulders of the wolf. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrollably yet swept with infinite thankfulness of the redeemed, crept to his side. Fenris whined and shivered in the arms of his god.

Quietude came at last to that camp beside the lake, in the far hidden heart of Back There.

The wolves had gone. Fenris' three brethren had slipped away, perhaps wholly mystified and deeply swayed by their madness of a moment before; and from the ridge top they had called for their leader to join them.

He had done his work, he had avenged the base blow that seemed to strike at his own wild heart, he had received the care he had craved—and there was no law for him to stay. The female called entitling, the wild game was running for his pleasure on the trails.

Ben had watched the struggle in his fierce breast, and Beatrice's eyes were soft and wonderfully lustrous in the subdued light as she gave the wolf a parting caress.

He could not deny the call of his followers on the ridge. It was like a chain, drawing him remorselessly to them. Whining, he had sped away into the darkness.

The fire had been built up, Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nelson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his enemy's outfit. Nelson's own.

It was Fenris the wolf, and he had found his master at last. Missing him at the accustomed place in the cave, he had trailed him to the lake margin; a smell on the wind had led him the rest of the way. Like a ghost he had glided almost to the edge of the firelight, lingering there—until he had made up his brave mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he had waited only until he saw Ray kick the helpless form before him—that of the god Fenris, for all the wild had claimed him, still worshipped in his honest heart. With fiendish, maniacal fury he had sprung to avenge the blow.

And his three followers, trained by the pack laws to follow where he led, and keyed to the highest pitch of their master's fury, leaped like gray demons of the Pit in his wake.

As a young tree breaks and goes down in the gale, Ray Brent went down before the combined attack of the wolves.

Before ever Ray fell, Ben had taken what measures of self-defense he could in case the pack, forgetting his master's master, might turn on himself and the girl. He had reached the knife hill and severed the ropes about the girl's wrists. "Stay behind me," he cautioned. "Don't move a muscle."

He saw Chan go down, seemingly in a single instant, and he braced himself against attack. "Down, Fenris!" he shouted. "Down—get down!"

Then Fenris whined in answer, and Ben knew that he was no longer to be feared. The three lesser wolves seemed startled, standing in a nervous group, yet growling savagely and eyeing him across the dying fire. Fenris trudged slowly toward Ben, but with the true instincts of the wild his followers knew that this was no affair of range and death. He came in love, in a remembered comradeship, just

as often he had led them to the mouth of the cavern, and they did not understand. They slowly backed away into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

Ben's arms, in unspeakable gratitude, went about the shoulders of the wolf. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrollably yet swept with infinite thankfulness of the redeemed, crept to his side. Fenris whined and shivered in the arms of his god.

Quietude came at last to that camp beside the lake, in the far hidden heart of Back There.

The wolves had gone. Fenris' three brethren had slipped away, perhaps wholly mystified and deeply swayed by their madness of a moment before; and from the ridge top they had called for their leader to join them.

He had done his work, he had avenged the base blow that seemed to strike at his own wild heart, he had received the care he had craved—and there was no law for him to stay. The female called entitling, the wild game was running for his pleasure on the trails.

Ben had watched the struggle in his fierce breast, and Beatrice's eyes were soft and wonderfully lustrous in the subdued light as she gave the wolf a parting caress.

He could not deny the call of his followers on the ridge. It was like a chain, drawing him remorselessly to them. Whining, he had sped away into the darkness.

The fire had been built up, Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nelson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his enemy's outfit. Nelson's own.

It was Fenris the wolf, and he had found his master at last. Missing him at the accustomed place in the cave, he had trailed him to the lake margin; a smell on the wind had led him the rest of the way. Like a ghost he had glided almost to the edge of the firelight, lingering there—until he had made up his brave mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he had waited only until he saw Ray kick the helpless form before him—that of the god Fenris, for all the wild had claimed him, still worshipped in his honest heart. With fiendish, maniacal fury he had sprung to avenge the blow.

And his three followers, trained by the pack laws to follow where he led, and keyed to the highest pitch of their master's fury, leaped like gray demons of the Pit in his wake.

As a young tree breaks and goes down in the gale, Ray Brent went down before the combined attack of the wolves.

Before ever Ray fell, Ben had taken what measures of self-defense he could in case the pack, forgetting his master's master, might turn on himself and the girl. He had reached the knife hill and severed the ropes about the girl's wrists. "Stay behind me," he cautioned. "Don't move a muscle."

He saw Chan go down, seemingly in a single instant, and he braced himself against attack. "Down, Fenris!" he shouted. "Down—get down!"

Then Fenris whined in answer, and Ben knew that he was no longer to be feared. The three lesser wolves seemed startled, standing in a nervous group, yet growling savagely and eyeing him across the dying fire. Fenris trudged slowly toward Ben, but with the true instincts of the wild his followers knew that this was no affair of range and death. He came in love, in a remembered comradeship, just

as often he had led them to the mouth of the cavern, and they did not understand. They slowly backed away into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

Ben's arms, in unspeakable gratitude, went about the shoulders of the wolf. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrollably yet swept with infinite thankfulness of the redeemed, crept to his side. Fenris whined and shivered in the arms of his god.

Quietude came at last to that camp beside the lake, in the far hidden heart of Back There.

The wolves had gone. Fenris' three brethren had slipped away, perhaps wholly mystified and deeply swayed by their madness of a moment before; and from the ridge top they had called for their leader to join them.

He had done his work, he had avenged the base blow that seemed to strike at his own wild heart, he had received the care he had craved—and there was no law for him to stay. The female called entitling, the wild game was running for his pleasure on the trails.

Ben had watched the struggle in his fierce breast, and Beatrice's eyes were soft and wonderfully lustrous in the subdued light as she gave the wolf a parting caress.

He could not deny the call of his followers on the ridge. It was like a chain, drawing him remorselessly to them. Whining, he had sped away into the darkness.

The fire had been built up, Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nelson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his enemy's outfit. Nelson's own.

It was Fenris the wolf, and he had found his master at last. Missing him at the accustomed place in the cave, he had trailed him to the lake margin; a smell on the wind had led him the rest of the way. Like a ghost he had glided almost to the edge of the firelight, lingering there—until he had made up his brave mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he had waited only until he saw Ray kick the helpless form before him—that of the god Fenris, for all the wild had claimed him, still worshipped in his honest heart. With fiendish, maniacal fury he had sprung to avenge the blow.

And his three followers, trained by the pack laws to follow where he led, and keyed to the highest pitch of their master's fury, leaped like gray demons of the Pit in his wake.

As a young tree breaks and goes down in the gale, Ray Brent went down before the combined attack of the wolves.

Before ever Ray fell, Ben had taken what measures of self-defense he could in case the pack, forgetting his master's master, might turn on himself and the girl. He had reached the knife hill and severed the ropes about the girl's wrists. "Stay behind me," he cautioned. "Don't move a muscle."

He saw Chan go down, seemingly in a single instant, and he braced himself against attack

WRESTLING TO BE ADDED TO LIST OF SCHOOL SPORTS

**GOOD FORM IS
IMPORTANT
IN BOWLING**

BY BILLY EVANS

In every sport, form plays a prominent part.

The great hitters in baseball have a similarity in style. There is the follow thru motion with the snap of the wrist as the ball meets the bat.

In golf, form again plays a prominent role. The great players have much the same style. They never fail to keep their eye on the ball; their swing is so perfect it almost seems mechanical. On the greens there is that deftness of touch which is so essential.

Gems Sorazan, the greatest golfer of 1922, frankly admits that he has shaped his game around the great players he has seen in action since his days as a mere caddy.

Sorazan says that he has taken a leaf from the book of every golfer. He has selected the best features of the play of the really great golfers and profited thereby.

In bowling, form is as essential to success as in any other sport.

Jimmy Blouin, who recently won a 6-game match from Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee, in which he averaged 205 for the series, bowls in perfect form. So does Smith, who was only a fraction of a pin behind Blouin.

Proper approach, eye on the pins and a perfect follow thru are according to Blouin essential to the bowler, who wishes to make consistently good scores.

In his match with Smith, Blouin again proved that he is a great money bowler. Trailing for the first 50 games, he came from behind, and in the final block of 10 games overcame the handicap and finished 23 pins to the good.

The series was closely contested. Blouin's total for the 60 games was 12,300 while Smith had a mark of 12,277.

Blouin is generally regarded as the world's champion bowler. His victory over Smith gives him permanent possession of diamond trophy, emblematic of the championship.

Here are a few of Blouin's points:

Hit the head pin.
Practice constantly for control.

Get your spares. They count big in the long run.

Don't get the impression that speed is necessary to pile up strikes.

Many of the game's greatest bowlers use half-speed ball that gives the pins a chance to work.

Cultivate a good disposition if you are not fortunate enough to have one. Accept the tough breaks as a part of the game.

Splits are a part of bowling. You often get them on perfect hits.

Last but not least, keep your eye on the pins.

CLASSES TO OPEN AT CENTRAL

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)

Wrestling will be one of the high school sports and will have a definite place on the scholastic athletic curriculum after the end of the present semester, according to an announcement made Wednesday.

The mat sport will be started at Central High next semester and if the interest in wrestling is as intense as is expected, mat classes will also be inaugurated at South; and a series of contests staged between the schools.

The sport will be in charge of Clarence F. Bateman, instructor of the special fifth and sixth grade boy's class at Garfield school. Bateman is a graduate of Miami University and won his letter in wrestling three times. He is considered to be exceptionally skillful in teaching the proper manner to apply the various holds and breaks and is said to be one of the best mat artists ever graduated from Miami.

The action of the school officials in installing the new sport in the high schools is in direct line with rulings made recently by a number of universities, which made wrestling one of the major sports.

Athletes who won wrestling honors were considered to have done as much for their Alma Mater as those who played on basketball, football or baseball teams.

Fair Play And Sportsmanship Discussed By Coaches

NEW YORK—Proposals designed to improve the "health" of collegiate and interscholastic football are contained in a code of fair play, good sportsmanship and coaching ethics adopted by the American Football Coaches' Association at its annual meeting yesterday. The code was framed by a committee of which A. Stagg of Chicago University is chairman.

Under "fair play" scruples observation was urged of such fundamentals as "using only students strictly eligible under amateur and institutional rules, selection of competent officials, starting of games at hours certain to permit competition in ample daylight, non-intercourse by stands or spectators upon the playing field and provision of the fairest playing field possible, including protection against freezing with straw or other suitable covering."

Enumeration of ways in which "good sportsmanship" can be expressed included:

"By providing comforts and conveniences to the visiting team and its friends; by cheering cheering white signals are being called; by applauding outstanding plays, demon-

strations of personal pluck and acts of fine sportsmanship on the part of opponents, by confining scrutiny to legitimate study of regularly played games, entailing refusal to spy on an opponent's practice, sent his signals or secure by secret means information concerning the style of play of a team to be met later; by endeavoring to settle questions of eligibility confidentially rather than by public discussion; by active encouragement of cordial relations between teams and students bodies of rival institutions and by going out of the way to congratulate the coach and captain of the winning team."

As ethical practice, coaches were urged in the code to "refuse to touch with little touching, clipping, interlocking, roughness and other methods of violating the letter or spirit of rules; to encourage respect toward officials and discourage abusive talk between opposing players during a game; to elevate the ideals above the desire to win at any price and to work in harmony with the academic purposes of institutions."

Dr. J. W. Wilce, of Ohio State was among those who signed the code.

HUGGINS IS BANKING ON NEW SOUTHPAW TO MAKE GOOD

Bought in 1917 for \$750. Sold in 1922 for 10 times as much.

There you have the high spots in the baseball career of Jake May. May is a southpaw pitcher. He was recently added to the staff of the New York Americans. He was purchased from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League.

In 1917 May was with San Antonio of the Texas League. Miller Huggins, then managing the St. Louis Cardinals, saw May work in several spring training games, and

was impressed. Before the close of the season, Huggins had purchased him for the Cardinals.

The next year Huggins went to the American League. May failed to prosper under his new manager, French Rickey. A year ago Rickey sent May to Beaumont in a trade for Bill Dailey. Vernon bought him from Beaumont.

Last year in the fast Pacific Coast

League, May won 33 and lost 9 games.

Huggins feels May is the much-needed southpaw of the Yankees.

Failure Of Ruth And Yankees Are Outstanding Features

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth's collapse as the champion swatter and the dismal rout of the New York Yankees in the world's series were the outstanding events in 1922 baseball.

General prosperity was reported in most of the major and minor league clubs, altho some of the eastern teams in the major leagues did not profit as they did in 1921.

Miserable weather in the early part of the season had much to do with it and there is no doubt that the absence of Abe Ruth during the time he was under suspension hurt the American League.

From a National League standpoint, the world's series was a great success, in as much as it was such a glorious victory for the Giants, who were looked upon as easy meat for the Yanks by most of the experts.

For the business office of the two clubs, the series was a big bust and both teams lost money. The receipts of the tie game, approximately \$212,000, were turned over to charity by Commissioner Landis and it was one of the best days of the series.

While it was a heavy loss to the clubs, the action of Landis was one of the best things that could have been done for baseball, as it stopped a lot of talk about commercialization of the series.

In reviewing the work on the diamond in the last season, familiar faces will be found in most of the honor places.

The champion batter of the National League was Rogers Hornsby, the great star of the St. Louis Cardinals who batted .4013.

Another great St. Louisan, George Sisler, the star first baseman of the Browns, again led the American League hitters with an average of .419.

Hornsby gained further laurels by becoming the home run king of the "big time," with a total of 42.

Ed. Williams, a third noble of St. Louis, was the home run title in the American League with a total of 39.

The Babe got himself 35, which was doing quite well considering the way out to the coast.

BOWLING

AT THE BROADWAY ALLEYE

All Star League		
Lima Locomotive	174	172
Kruskamp	138	164
Pearl	151	147
Padie	149	137
Day	192	155
Totals	758	775

Santa's Little Go		
McClure	129	137
C. Chenevith	139	125
D. Chenevith	161	162
Spies	162	155
Grover	111	155
Totals	714	755

H. S. Marshall's Star Goods Co.		
McClure	188	167
Deasey	128	162
Cole	120	163
Perry	134	155
Dyke	126	154
Totals	915	833

Garfield Motor Truck Co.		
Deasey	142	168
Wolstead	149	235
Schuster	167	163
Engle	152	153
Totals	580	821

El. K. Karan Grotto League		
Grayless	154	156
Thornburn	178	154
Perry	147	143
A. C. Stewart	141	143
Totals	555	568

Rovers		
Code	129	152
Deasey	173	162
Aldridge	117	119
Graham	148	155
Totals	535	617

Cherubs		
Isleman	111	163
Deasey	138	158
Yan. Strander	122	126
Wilt	82	111
Bilal	98	118
Totals	581	677

Imps		
Wagner	150	150
White	133	117
Spies	156	117
Traver	117	141
Preston	173	191
Totals	1,182	1,111

New Park May Save Scott

The shifting of the Yankees from the Polo Grounds to their new park nearby, may prove to be a life saver for shortstop Everett Scott.

The "iron man" of the game had a very ordinary year of it in 1922. He appeared to have slowed up a step or two. He was just falling to reach hits that a few years ago would have been easy chances.

Scott was very frank to admit that the infield at the Polo Grounds was his biggest handicap. The diamond there is lightning fast. The infield at Boston, where he starred for years, was always slow.</p

"TOLL OF THE SEA," IN COLORS, UNUSUAL FILM

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) METROPOLITANS consider "The Toll of the Sea" a photoplay of unusual merit because it is all in colors and the story job has been done a bit better than has been done heretofore.

Another unusual feature of this film is that it has the unhappy ending that its plot indicates. There has been no attempt by the producer to offer the conventional happy ending as a sentimental sop to the spiritual cowards who won't take real romance unless it's sugar-coated.

"The Toll of the Sea" is much like "Madame Butterfly." A Chinese girl loves a white man. He returns to America without her. Then he goes back to China with his white bride. The Chinese girl surrenders his baby to his new bride and then walks out into the sea.

She has found the white man cast upon the shore. A Chinese legend holds that the sea demands tribute for each good or beautiful thing it yields. The girl pays the tribute according to the legend.

Beatrice Bentley makes her film debut as the white bride in "The Toll of the Sea." She is a beautiful girl, a newcomer to the screen.

Beautiful Katherine In Tragic Film Tale

POLITICS, with all the old tricks, forms the theme for Katherine MacDonald's new picture, "Woman's Side" which opened on Wednesday to spend four days at the Sigma theatre.

Unless you get there right at the start, you're going to have one awful time trying to figure out just what's what and why. At least, I did. The main plot or climax figures out a divorce story which just *DOESN'T* be published in the paper, so the girl's future is completely ruined. The girl, of course, is Miss MacDonald, who thinks she is the unwanted daughter of the divorcee, until the final chapter, when her identity is divulged.

Miss MacDonald is surrounded by a fairly competent cast, but she so

obviously centers each scene and situation that the cast means little or nothing in your young life. Photography and sets are splendid and small details were well attended to.

Miss MacDonald is very, very beautiful and she has moments of sincere emotionalism. However, she has never been accorded a really big story and what talents she has are practically dormant.

However, "Woman's Side" can be classed as an average program picture, well done and in the main, well acted.

On the same program, a most interesting and instructive illustrated talk on the famous tombs of the world is given. There is also a splendid comedy, "Pardon My Glove" and other features.

Screen Romance of Kentucky Coming to Lyric

THE Kentucky Derby comes to the Lyric theater next Sunday as the next big Universal offering directed by J. Ing Bagot, who made "Human Hearts."

"Human Hearts" has been achieving extraordinary success throughout the world because of its universal appeal.

"The Kentucky Derby" is a different type of picture, offering thrilling action but handled by the same artist. The director displays the same remarkable genius of human characterizations in both pictures, however.

Reginald Denny, Universal's featured player of "The Leather Pushers," who is also remembered for his success in "Disraeli," has the lead masculine role.

Lillian Rich, popular with the public thru a series of six or seven Universal appearances in a row, will be seen opposite Denny.

Lionel Belmore, character man of consistent successes in the past, will be seen in a principal portrayal, as will Eunice King, of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" fame.

Gertrude Astor, Lima girl, who for the past four years has appeared in pictures from every leading producer has a secondary feminine role, and Kingsley Benedict plays the jockey part which he played for ten years in the original stage production.

Walter McGrail, Harry Carter, Pat Moran, Wilfred Lucas—"He'll Be Mine"—Bert Woodruff, Jim Tracy, Anna Hernandez and June Winter also are in the cast.

THEATRE DIRECTORY**AT THE LYRIC**

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel are to be seen in "Singed Wings" which opens a three day engagement today at the theater. Also added attractions.

AT THE LYRIC

Wesley Barry and Marie Prevost have excellent roles in "Little Heroes of the Street" appearing today at the Lyric theater. Also Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haven in a rollicking comedy.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM

"Sweet Daddy," which opens for three days today at the New Orpheum theater, is presented by Thayer and Sacks Revue Company, featuring Mike Sacks. Poultry contest tonight.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"Black Beauty" a Vitagraph special production with Jean Paige in the leading role, opens a three day engagement today at the Majestic theater. Also other attractions.

NOTES

Sister Smith has signed a contract with Universal for a series of Gump pictures. Universal will choose Andy Gump's form vari-

ous parts of the country and a prize will be given—the man who best fits the cartoonist's hero's "No Man's Collar."

Viola Dana will, it is expected, sign a new contract Jan. 1, with Metro. It is the girl she may make "Sally" from the musical comedy of the same name.

News that Mildred Davis would still be Harold Lloyd's leading woman is now flanked by the announcement that she is to be featured in a series of productions, the first of which will be called "Temporary Marie."

H. F. VORTKAMP, FORMER LIMA DRUGGIST, VICTIM OF DEATH AT MILFORD

H. F. Vortkamp, 64, for more than a quarter of a century engaged in business in Lima as a druggist, died Wednesday night at his home in Milford, near Cincinnati, from double pneumonia. Four years ago he left this city, after disposing of one of his stores to his son, Charles Vortkamp and the other to the Mykrantz company.

He is survived by two other sons, George, of Barberston and Harry of New York City. There are two daughters, Mrs. William Keller, S. Scott, and another in the convent at Cincinnati.

Funeral services and burial will take place Saturday morning, at Cincinnati.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH REVIVAL ATTRACTS MANY

Large crowds are nightly attending the revival services which are being held at the W. High-st United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Saunders.

The sermon Wednesday night on the "Second Coming of Christ" was especially well received. Doctrinal subjects will be the sermon topics for the balance of the week it is said.

Services are being held every night except Saturday.

AMBULANCE REMOVAL

ECKER AND SON—T. M. McClure from residence 135 E. Elm-st to City hospital.

Fancy White Honey, new, 20c Section, at Dorsey's.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETELITZ' WINDOW TODAY?

Rare Raisin Pie

is being baked for you by master bakers in your town.

Ask grocers or neighborhood baker shops to deliver one to you.

Why bake at home?—you'll agree that you don't need to when you taste the pie they're making with delicious Sun-Maid Raisins.

FREE BALLOON

BURRY—LAST CHANCE WITH EVERY LOAF OF

Renz Bread

They're Wrapped With the Last



Anna May Wong and Baby Moran in "The Toll of the Sea"

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETELITZ' WINDOW TODAY?

Sweet Cider, at Dorsey's.

Fancy Michigan Hand Packed Spuds, Jonathans, Greenings, Baldwin, Grimes' Golden, Winesap and King's, \$2.00 per bushel, at Dorsey's.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETELITZ' WINDOW TODAY?

Nuts of all kinds, at Dorsey's.

New Show Today
Friday and Saturday
ALL VAUDEVILLE
ALL KEITH ACTS

PARDO & ARCHER
"A Will and a Way"
A Vaudeville Satire

KOBAN JAPS
"Wonder Workers from the Land of Cherry Blossoms"

HENRY ANTRIM AND COMPANY
In "ALONG BROADWAY." A Fanfare of Song, Dance and Music

ZUHN & DRIES
Original Comedians

FOUR CAMERONS
A Novelty Comedy Offering

Extra: MUTT & JEFF in "JIM JAMS"—Sunshine Comedy, "The Poor Fish"

Matinee Daily, 2:30—10, 25, 40c

Eve., 7:15—10, 30, 50, 75c

2 Cans Fancy Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Hominy or Baked Beans for 25c, at Dorsey's.

DELPHOS CONTROL BOARD TO PLAY NO FAVORITES IN PAVING MATERIALS

While the Delphos board of control, composed of Mayor J. K. Williams, Service Director E. Spellman and W. H. Shaffer, clerk, is of the opinion that wood, block would be excellent material to use in street paving, it will be given no more encouragement than other materials in the final selection for S. Main, S. Pierce and Cleveland streets, officials assert.

Williams, Thursday, reiterated his statement made Tuesday before council that wood block, if properly laid, would make an ideal street, but it does not necessarily mean that if the contract is again let the board of control will select that material.

Council Tuesday night took the first advance steps in the proposed project in several years.

Concensus of opinion among councilmen is that revised legislation should be framed and an early start made in 1923.

Re-employment of Carl Simon, Van Wert engineer, was the first definite step taken by council.

Repeal of three ordinances governing the project will occupy attention of council at the next meeting. Substitution of three others will be made. An entire new start is proposed and councilmen declared that if the paving is not done within the next year it may as well be abandoned. Belief that the paving can be completed next season was noted when council advanced Simon's contract for only one year when a longer period, possibly two years, was at first advocated.

He is survived by two other sons, George, of Barberston and Harry of New York City. There are two daughters, Mrs. William Keller, S. Scott, and another in the convent at Cincinnati.

Funeral services and burial will take place Saturday morning, at Cincinnati.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel are to be seen in "Singed Wings" which opens a three day engagement today at the theater. Also added attractions.

AT THE LYRIC

Wesley Barry and Marie Prevost have excellent roles in "Little Heroes of the Street" appearing today at the Lyric theater. Also Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haven in a rollicking comedy.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM

"Sweet Daddy," which opens for three days today at the New Orpheum theater, is presented by Thayer and Sacks Revue Company, featuring Mike Sacks. Poultry contest tonight.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"Black Beauty" a Vitagraph special production with Jean Paige in the leading role, opens a three day engagement today at the Majestic theater. Also other attractions.

NOTES

Sister Smith has signed a contract with Universal for a series of Gump pictures. Universal will choose Andy Gump's form vari-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US. WE OFFER YOU 100% SAFETY. EVERY DOLLAR IS INSURED AGAINST LOSS.

THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK

ARE YOU SHORT ON CHRISTMAS MONEY? START A CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB WITH US. WE PAY 4% ON CHRISTMAS SAVINGS. THE CLUB IS NOW OPEN.

THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK

Matinees 10 and 20 Cents

Evenings 10 and 30c Cents

—NEXT SUNDAY—

WALLACE REID in "30 DAYS"

"EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE QUILNA NOW!"

South Side Bldg. and Loan

128 W. HIGH

A Shopping Guide for Savers This Week

Xmas Savings

1. Join the SSBL Xmas Savings Club. Classes from 1¢ to \$2. A 1¢ start will give you a Xmas Savings check of over \$25. A 2¢ start will net you over \$127.

War Savings Stamps

2. Bring in your War Savings stamps. We will cash them and apply all or any part on a savings account. This is a simple form of stamp redemption and eliminates all detail.

Victory Bonds

3. Many people have not as yet redeemed their Victory bonds. Interest ceased Dec. 15th on those of the series "A" to "F." Bring them in now to apply on a permanent savings account.

Xmas Money

4. Gifts of money were more prevalent than ever this Xmas. Why not put a part of your Xmas money in a savings account in this institution and enjoy the independence that is the reward of all successful savers.

Home Savings Banks

5. With a deposit of only \$1 you can secure an attractive bank that serves as a constant reminder and incentive in the home that the pennies saved will grow into dollars in short order. Get a bank for your home.

SOUTHSIDE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
128 WEST HIGH ST.
LIMA, OHIO.

SIGMA
SUNDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Joseph M. Schenck presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"EAST is WEST"

8 Reels of the Best Ever

Tellie Bowen Butler, author of "Pigs in Piggy," wrote 6 advertisements about in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Directed by Sidney Franklin
A First National Attraction

FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

KATHERINE MCDONALD

in "The Woman's Side"

AND A GOOD FUN MAKER.

PRICES THIS WEEK—10-20 and 30c

THAYER & SACKS REVUE
WITH MIKE SACKS—THE PEER OF COMEDIANS

30 PEOPLE A \$2.00 CARLOAD ROAD SHOW OF SCENERY

EXTRA! - TONITE! - EXTRA!

POULTRY NITE A Show in Itself—Conducted by Mike Sacks

Avoid the crowds by ordering your seats in advance.

Evening Shows Reserved. Phone Main 3560

RIALTO TODAY AND TOMORROW

A romance that travels with the speed of light

By ALLMAN

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 MAIN — 4921
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise accredited to
this paper and no local news
published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word, each insertion.....
Minimum Price, cash.....
Minimum Price, charged.....
Copy for classified pages accepted
and run 12 hours for the Daily Edi-
tion and up to 9 hours for the Evening
Edition for THE SUNDAY EDITION.
The Lima News and Times-Demo-
crat will not be responsible for more
than the one incorrect insertion of
an advertisement ordered for more
than one time.

All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
in person. The News will not be
responsible for telephone cancella-
tions.

The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered; no
other heads will be used.

Classified Advertising Index

Lodging Notices	4
Lost and Found	4
Help Wanted (General)	4
Female Help	5
Male Help	6
Agents and Salesmen	8
Personals	8
Situations Wanted	9
Miscellaneous Wanted	10
Miscellaneous For Sale	11
Homes and Goods	12
Rooms for Rent	14
Rooms Wanted	14
Roomers and Boarders	16
Houses for Rent	17
Apartments and Flats for Rent	18
Apartments and Flats Wanted	19
Miscellaneous For Rent	20
Business Opportunities	21
Horses and Vehicles	22
Live Stock	23
Poultry and Pet Stocks	24
Money to Loan	25
Business Opportunities	26
Professional Notices	27
Business Notices	28
Special Notices	29
Business Opportunities	30
Transfer and Storage	31
Autos and Supplies	32
Real Estate for Sale	33
Public Sales	34
General Display	35

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our most sincere thanks to
our neighbors and friends for their
willing help and comfort in regard
to my husband and relative.

Julius Boessner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness during
the death of our darling son and
daughter, Helen Kyle, also Rev. Kelly
for his comforting words and
singing their beautiful songs they
sang and the hotel and women em-
ployees and neighbors for their beau-
tiful flowers.

Sister, Mother and Brother,
Charles P. Jenkins.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and
friends during the recent death
of our beloved wife and mother also
Rev. Copine for his consoling words
and the choir for the beautiful an-
them.

A voice we loved is still,

A place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled.

The love we have had is gone.

The house we have had given.

And though the body slumbers here,

The soul is safe in heaven.

Mr. Thomas and his Husband,

Beatrice Buffin, Daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and
friends for their beautiful offerings
and kindness shown to us during
our sad bereavement of our brother,
Nath, also for the kind words and
comfort given by Rev. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sefeld

and Family.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ALRIMEDAL LOG, 16-PALE
hair, thin. Responds to name of
"Babe," 517 W. Spring St. Price
1347.

LOST—GOLD EVERSHARP PENCIL,
initials C. J. S., Cal State 6351. Li-
teral reward.

LOST—BLACK TRIMMED NOSE
glasses with case, between Oak St.
and downtown. Leave at New office
reward.

LOST—PAIRED BLACK TRIM MIFONI
case glasses. Tuesday afternoon.
Under please call High 6840.

HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED—DISH WASHER: GOOD
wages, pleasant working conditions.
Apply Stewart, Normal Hotel.

WANTED

Strippers
Bunch Breaker
Good wages—
steady employment.

H. B. TOHLE CIGAR MFG.
335 N. Union St.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR
general housework, small family;
good pay and no washing. Mrs. R.
Thompson, 8 E. Corner Metcalf and
Union Sts.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR KITCHEN
work. Apply 134 N. Main.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in small family. Call Main
5944.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY AS
housekeeper at 695 Michael Ave. Lake
1230.

WANTED
WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS
Who are capable of introducing
KITCHEN AIDS to the women of Lima. Only
women who are thoroughly familiar
with the art of cooking need answer
this advertisement.

The application, along with our require-
ments will be sent to our factory school
for a short period of training, with all
expenses paid.

1500 women in quality, set in
touch with us at once. Address, Sales
Manager, The Troy Metal Products
Co., Troy, Ohio. Prod.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GLORIA
housework. Apply at 1046 W. Wayne
Pl. phone Rice 6643.

WANTED

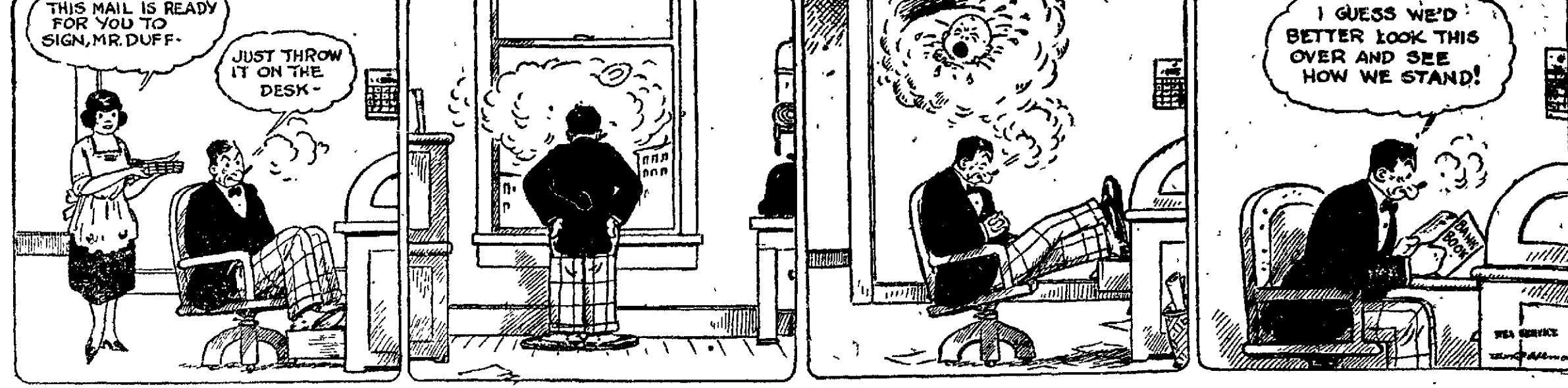
Experienced Saleswomen for WOM-
en's Ready-to-Wear Dept. Good po-
sition for those who qualify. In-
quire.

MR. BUHL

61 Floor, Deisel Co

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED LADIES
to purchase from us one package of
one package of No-Ake for neuritis,
headache, sciatica, backache, meningitis
or suffering nervousness, or any form
of rheumatism. Write to us. Try No-
Ake, 25 cents. The Peruna Co., Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT



6 MALE HELP

7 AGENTS AND SALESMEN

I want an interview with a man who
can qualify to take charge of small
business in Wapakoneta, O., with-
out any investment on his part. I
will be at the Idleberg Hotel, Thurs-
day, Friday, Saturday morning.
Call for

Mr. Forman

AN OLD RELIABLE FIRM, HAVING
developed the best quality sales force
in the world, has opening
for three young men, single,
high school graduates. Must be
willing to travel with manager
Leaving city Sunday. Apply to

C. A. PRITCHARD

Allen Hotel, Evenings
—

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—2 LIVE MEN
TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP for city and
road, \$10.00 to \$15.00 per day. See
Mr. Campbell, Allen Hotel, 7 to 8
p.m. Room 359.

13 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 ROOMS FOR RENT

15 PERSONALS

16 ROOMS FOR RENT

17 ROOMS FOR RENT

18 ROOMS FOR RENT

19 ROOMS FOR RENT

20 ROOMS FOR RENT

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

23 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

24 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

25 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

26 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

27 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

28 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

29 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

31 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

32 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

33 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

34 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

35 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

36 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

37 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

39 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

40 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

41 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

42 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

43 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

44 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

45 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

48 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

49 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

51 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

52 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

53 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

57 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

58 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

59 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

60 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

61 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

62 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

63 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

64 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

65 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

66 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

67 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

68 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

70 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

71 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

72 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

73 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

74 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

76 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

77 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

79 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

80 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

81 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

82 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

83 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

85 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

86 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

87 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

88 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

89 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

90 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

91 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

92 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

93 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

94 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FIRST PLACE IS U. S. MOTTO

Largest Man in His Line is Worshipped by Americans

NEXT GREATEST UNNOTICED

Attitude Seen by Forbes as Stimulating Trait

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK — (Special) — We're a great nation for hero-worship. It also worships bigness. If a man is not the greatest leader in his line, if a corporation isn't the largest, if its line we are little interested in him or it.

First, nor nowhere. That's the American motto.

It's curious to reflect how great is the difference in our attitude between the greatest and the second-greatest, between the largest and the second largest, between the fellow at the top and the fellow on the next step of the ladder.

Perhaps this indifference to any but the greatest of the greatest or best & biggest is a stimulating national trait. Perhaps it does something to spur individuals and organizations to increase their efforts to reach first place.

Every schoolboy has for years known the name of the richest man in America.

But who knows or bothers very much about who is the next richest?

Everybody knows that Henry Ford makes more automobiles than any other man in the world.

But how many people, outside the industry, could tell which concern makes the next largest number?

It is rather generally known that Marshall Field and Company is the largest dry goods house in the United States.

But which ranks next?

Grand Rapids is universally known as the largest furniture manufacturing center in America.

But how many of us would ever guess that the second largest center is High Point, N. C.? (I didn't know it until yesterday.)

For a generation the Pennsylvania Railroad has been accepted as the "premier railroad" in America. But very few of us have ever stopped to ask which road ranked next.

I know, and you know that Texas is the largest state in the Union. Find out for yourself which comes next. (I would have to look it up.)

We have all been taught for many years that Pittsburgh was the greatest city of America.

Not many of us have known or heard which city occupies second place.

Edison has for a generation been acclaimed as our greatest inventor. Who ranks next to him? I don't know and I'm fairly certain you don't know.

Any ten-year-old child can immediately give you the correct reply when you ask, "Which is the tallest building in the world?" You would probably be stumped asked to name the next largest.

The United States Steel Corporation is referred to as the "largest industrial organization in the world."

But there are several claimants to the second place—General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph, Swift and Co., to name a few.

Which is the greatest banking house in America?

Anybody and everybody would, without hesitation, reply, "J. P. Morgan and Company." Not many would venture to offer a name for second place.

The National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York are well known as the largest bank and trust company in the country. But few could name the next largest.

When we think of cash registers, we think only of the National Cash Register Co. When we think of cameras and films, we immediately think of the Eastman Kodak Co. When we think of exquisite jewelry, "Ebay" is the name that springs into mind. Powder and the name of Export are almost synonymous. When we think of mail order houses, Sears, Roebuck and Company comes to our mind in a flash. The International Harvester Co. is about the only one most of us know anything about in that particular line. Baldwin is the name that comes to us when we think of locomotives. And the American Sugar Refining Co., always go together. Cigars are rare and the United Cigar Bars are rarely separate in our minds. The only enormous fruit company most of us think of is the baked fruit Co.

The moral of it all.

Become the undisputed leader in our line, of course.

(Copyright, 1922.)

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Bellville Electric Construction Company, \$5,000; M. A. Shapiro, Frankel Realty Company, Cleveland, \$100,000; Joe Malbin, Sam Malbin, Mortgage and Investment Company, Cleveland, \$50,000; Morris Friedman, Frank W. Emslie, A. M. Brooks, Discourse Company, Cleveland, \$100,000; R. H. Snyder, M. L. Higgins, Mrs. Saville, J. L. Loan Company, \$200,000; John A. McDonald, J. Strickland, Jackson Company, Cleveland, \$100,000; F. M. Feldner, Hamilton Motor Car Company, \$100,000; John Gebhart, William Gebhart.

WE PAY 6%—NO LOSS OF INTEREST EVERY DAY YOUR BET IS WITH US.

THE WAGNER LOAN CO.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., 407-413 Citizens Building

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1:45	STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1:45
Amer. Can.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	Amer. Linseed	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amer. Loco.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	Amer. Standard	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Amer. Steel	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	Amer. Sugar Ref.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amer. Tel. & T.	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	Amer. Woolen	55	55	55	55
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	Bald. Loco.	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Bald. Loco.	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	Bald. & O.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Bullman	131 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Beth. Corp. Trs.	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	Burnside	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cal. Petro.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	Reading	80	79	79	79
Can. Pacific	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	R. & S. & G.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Central Loco.	30	30	30	30	Roy. Dut. N. Y.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Chandler	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	S. Pacific	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Ch. & St. P.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	San Fran. Ry.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Chile Copper	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Sinclair Oil	32	32	32	32
China Copper	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Stamps	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Col. Gas & Elec.	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Stand. of N. J.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Com. Prod.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Stromberger	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Cook & St. P.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	Texas	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Cub. Can. Sum.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Trudek	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Cub. Steel	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	U. S. Steel	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Cub. Tele. Nickel	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	U. S. Steel	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	V. & W. Copper	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	West. Union	111	111	111	111
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	West. Elec.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	W. I. — Over.	52	52	52	52
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	W. I. Money	65	65	65	65
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	W. I. Suite	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	W. I. Stock Butter	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	W. I. Skelly Oil	95	95	95	95

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy W. A. Rubsam & Co., 407-413 Citizens Bldg.

OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT—Dec.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127
May	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
July	115 1/2	116	114 1/2
CORN—Dec.	73 1/2	73	72 1/2
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2
OATS—Dec.	43 1/2	44	43 1/2
May	46	46 1/2	45 1/2
RYE—Dec.	89 1/2	90 1/2	89
May	93 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2
LARD—Jan.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
WHEAT—Dec.	113 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—Dec.	124	122 1/2	122 1/2

STOCK EXCHANGE TONE WEAK

Near East Situation Has Unfavorable Effect on Market

WHEAT DECLINES TWO CENTS

Stump Is Brought About By Profit-taking

CHICAGO — Despite an initial show of strength, wheat turned downward in price today during the early dealings. Profit-taking on the part of holders appeared in the main to be responsible for decline. Upturns at the start were ascribed to the effect of higher quotations at Liverpool, but buying here lacked volume. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 1-2 cents higher, with May \$1.26 1/2 to 1.26 3/4 and July \$1.15 3/4 to 1.16, was followed by a moderate setback all around, May and July going to well below yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening a shade off to 1-4 up, May 72 1/2 to 73 1-8, the corn market underwent a general sag.

Oats started at a shade decline to a like advance, May 46 and soon eased down for all deliveries.

Weakness of hog values had a bearish effect on provisions.

The wheat close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-8 lower with May \$1.24 5/8 to \$1.24 3/4 and July \$1.14 to 1.14 3/8.

The corn close was nervous, 7-8 to 1-8 not lower with May 71 1-2 to 71 1-2 at 5-8.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.07.

Corn, 1.08.

Rye, No. 2, 1.02.

Clover seed, prime cash and December 1.65; March 1.58; old 1.55; new 1.50; April 1.52; May 1.48.

